Fishermen Battling Storm to Seize Ship

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1968

audacious band of Grand Bank fishermen the rescue of all 16 persons aboard the stricken Dutch freighter Ocean Sprinter Friday, then braved North Atlantic wind and wave to seize the derelict as a prize

of the sea.
The 312-ton trawler, Zebrinney, put men aboard the Ocean Sprinter and took her briefly in tow. But the line broke and the freighter, without lights, drifted alist through the

blackness of the ocean trawler boldly seeking to night.

make captive a ship four "We are waiting until times morning and will put a line owed the rescue of 15 men aboard again at dawn if the weather permits," the Zeand one woman from the Ocean Sprinter after three days at the mercy of the brinney's skipper, Capt. James Chayter, told The Associated Press by radio cruel sea The tug Clyde was en route to the scene 245 miles

"Do you consider her a salvage prize?" he was

"Yes." Chayter replied. "We only hope to God we The drama of the little

off Newfoundland, commissioned to salvage the freighter. Capt. Chayter was asked if he would make way for the Clyde upon her arrival, or wheth-

er he would seek to retain

her size overshad-

"If we get a towline on her," he replied, "under no circumstances would we

give the tow line up." The Zebrinney is a 142foot trawler out of St. John's, Newfoundland. She

has 14 men aboard.
"We have been out eight days," Chayter said, "and we are heavy with fish. We have got to land by Monday because of our catch. If we can't get men aboard the Ocean Sprinter tomorrow

might possibly be leaving." Chayler said the U.S. Coast Guard asked him to stand by after one of its cutters and a lifeboat smashed during the rescue of the Ocean Sprinter's

"We were more ma-neuverable," Chayter ex-plained. "We would have had no difficulty in aiding the Ocean Sprinter. We had one of our boats alongside her for one and one-half hours in the afternoon. It was good dory weather."

However, all survivors were taken aboard the Coast Guard cutter, climaxing a chain of ill-fortune that plagued the Ocean Sprinter ever since she set out on a transatlantic voyage eight days ago from Prince Edward Island, a Canadian province in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

True to tradition, the last to leave the slippery, slanting decks of the 239-foot Ocean Sprinter was her captain, A. Solleveld.

With three of his crew-

his departure for nearly three hours, vainly awaitthe offer of a tow from the rescue vessel, the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Absc-

Once abandoned, the Ocean Sprinter became the prize of any vessel reaching her first. Although her holds were flooded and she listed 20 degrees to port, she remained affoat.

The freighter is owned

Madrid, Spain, and operated by Scheepvaart Maats Vries Express of Groningen, The Netherlands, Her home port is Rotterdam.

Not until the Absecon's three-stage rescue opera-tion was under way did it become known that there was a woman aboard the Ocean Sprinter. Her identity was unavailable.

The Coast Guard was unable to say whether the crew left the Ocean Sprint-

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WEATHER

Continued sunny. Little change in temperature. High

'BEARD' INQUIRY FREEDOM TEST

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Peachy

Q. Several years ago the people of Long Beach donated flowering fruit trees to beautify a local college campus. Can ACTION LINE tell me what kind of trees and how many were donated, and to which college? When will they be in bloom? P.G., Long Beach.

A. In January 1965 more than 2,000 Helen Borcher flowering peach trees were planted on the campus of California State College at Long Beach. The trees, costing \$5 apiece, were donated by citizens of Long Beach as part of a city heautification program, according to Barbara Kenneke, assistant manager of the college's news bureau. The trees, which will reach a height of 15 feet, are evenly distributed throughout the campus and can be seen at their blooming best during the month of April.

Care for Carr

Q. Could you give me some biographical information some singer Vikki Curr? This would help to settle an argument. B.A.S., Artesia.

A. Vikki Carr was born Florencia Bisenta de Casillas Martinez Cardona, the eldest of seven children, in El Paso, Tex. The name of her patron saint, Risenta, was translated to Vikki, the Cardona telescoped to Carr. Growing up in Rosemead, Calif., Miss Carr was a sandlot tomboy playing ball with her brothers, and also was her family's favorite entertainer. She made her public debut at 4, singing in a Christmas program. Very proud of her Mexican American heritage, Miss Carr was recently honored by the Mexican-American Council of California as the "Outstanding Entertainer of the Year."

Clipped

Q. Could you tell me where to get a regular necktie converted into a clip tie? Mrs. B.T., Lakewood.

A. Your husband's tie can wear the clipped look if you turn it over to Eddie or Ernie Gutierrez, co-owners of Unique Tailoring, 5255 Paramount, Lakewood, 531-7787. They say they have never had a call for this operation be-fore, but can handle the job.

Canadian Caper

Q. What are the laws regarding the length of time a Canadian may live outside Canada without losing his Canadian citizenship? And what happens to U.S. property purchased by Canadian citizens in the event of their death? R.M.D., Downey.

A. A spokesman for the Canadian consul general told ACTION LINE a Canadian may live outside his country as long as he pleases and still retain his citizenship. He is not required to return to Canada at regular intervals. He will lose his citizenship only if he votes or applies for citizenship in another country. A Canadian citizen is perfectly free to buy and sell property in the United States. He may will the property to any heirs he chooses, even if they are Canadian citizens still residing in Canada.

REACTION

I am no nutcracker but I can give Mrs. C.S. a tip which I've found usually works. Take the walnut in one hand and a small kitchen knife in the other. Insert the knife in the crack of the shell as far as you can and give it a twist. This will crack the shell in half after which the nut meat will come out easily. It's not foolproof but it works very well. A.H.P., Lakewood.

In response to Mrs. C.S., I have a suggestion. If she would crack the nut by holding the seams in her fingers and cracking it with the small end at the top, then turning it around and cracking the large end, she should get perfect halves almost every time. But you must hit it gently — too hard breaks the halves. It took me many years of cracking nuts before I discovered this. Mrs. M.T., Buena

I have an excellent nutcracker. It breaks up only about 25 per cent of the nut meats, leaving the remaining 75 per cent full, unbroken halves. I've had this nutcracker for years and I don't remember now where I bought it. It bears the inscription: "Miller, Austin, Tex., Pat. Nov. 5, 1912." Perhaps a letter to the Austin Chamber of Commerce might disclose the manufacturer's address. M.K.G., Long Beach.

On your Sound Off about why people walk on the white line in crosswalks, I do because the inside of the crosswalks is very rough and hard to walk on - the pebbles feel like spikes through the thin soles on women's shoes. The city would be doing a good deed if it would repave the crosswalks and make them smooth. Mrs. H.R.R., Long Beach, and others.

Heart **Patient** Critical

Stanford Man Operated On Twice in Day

heart transplant patient, was in "extremely critical" with doctors fearing infection after his second major

hour operation Friday afternoon to stop heavy internal

An 8 p.m. medical bulletin said doctors "are be-coming concerned about the possibility of infection influencing his present course." They said his blood pressure at that time was stable and "there are no signs of further bleed-

ing."
The new complications developed on the 14th day after Kasperak received the heart transplant.

"Kasperak's heart function continues to be normal but doctors emphasized his condition is extremely critical," said a spokesman at the Palo Alto-Stanford Medical Center.

"The spleen, one of the organs in the abdominal cavity located just below the diaphragm on the left place for red blood cells, feeding them to the bloodand destroying blood cells their life span"

In the absence of the spleen, the spokesman said, the bone marrow takes over the functions of that

surance Co. said Friday.

The president of the three-year-old bank receiving the money termed the loan funds "a wonderful thing for the community."

community has needed desperately," said Nivelle Beaubien, president of the Bank of Pinance. He said very limited in the area where the 1965 rioting oc-

PALO ALTO UPI) Mike Kasperak, the U.S. condition Friday night,

operation in 24 hours. Surgeons removed Kasperak's spicen and repaired stomach ulcer in a 21/2-

Previous operations in the last five days involved removal of his gallbladder and surgery for multiple abdominal ulcerations. Surgery also was required Friday because of internal bleeding.

"The splenectomy, the removal of the patient's spleen, was performed to head off a decrease of pla-telets in the blood and to prevent further bleeding.

side, functions as a storage stream as the body requires when they reach the end of

\$3 Million Provided for Watts Loans

LOS ANGELES (A) - A bank in south-central Los Angeles is the recipient of \$3 million from the country's insurance industry for home loans to persons in that predominantly Negro area, the Prudential Life In-

"This is something the that loan money has been

curred. The money came from a \$1-billion fund pledged by insurance industry officials to President Johnson last September.

Regents Delay Action on Raising Student Fee



THIRTY INJURED AS BUS CRASHES INTO STORE INPHILADELPHIA

Thirty riders on this Philadelphia bus were hurt Friday when the vehicle collided with a truck and then rammed through the front of a store

on busy Locust Street. Part of the building collapsed but, surprisingly, no deaths were reported. Injured were taken to hospitals.

ers at the 8 a.m. Mass noted

that the ceremony would

contain none of the tradi-

tional rituals associated

with the Feast of the

Friday marked the first day of the feast under the

old, or Julian calendar. Un-

der a change to the Grego-

rian calendar, put into ef-

fect 31/2 years ago, all feast

days were set back 13 days.

Epiphany.

Crash Kills Parishioners Storm Church, Student Beat Priest, Douse Another Pilot, Dog

A 46-year-old student pilot flying with his small dog as passenger was killed Friday when his single-engine plane smashed into a field in Westminster.

Motorists near Bolsa Avenue and Hoover Street who witnessed the 2 p.m. crash pulled Everett Leonard Kranz, 46, of 7772 21st St., Westminster, from the crumpled craft.

They found the dog's body inside.

WITNESSES said the plane, which came down several blocks from any homes, had been flying about 100 feet off the ground when it banked to the left, nosed down and

crashed. Sgt. Frank Sano, Westminster Police Department, said the plane's left wing and nose struck the ground at the same time.

Kranz was rushed to Westminster Hospital, but was dead on arrival.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Sign on a golf course: "Members will kindly refrain from picking up last balls until after they have stopped rolling."

CHICAGO (UPI) - Angry parishioners stormed a Ukrainian Catholic Church rectory Friday in a tumultuous protest against a change in the religious calendar. One priest was beaten and another floored and doused with water.

Twenty squads of police

72,000 More in '68 Draft Than in '67

WASHINGTON (A) Defense officials predicted Friday the United States will draft 72,000 more men this year-than in 1967.

This increase to an expected 302,000 total reflects the large members of men who were drafted during the Southeast Asia buildup of 1966 and will be leaving service this year.

About 230,000 men, or an average of about 19,100 a month, were called to duty last year. This year's average will reach around 25,100, although the March draft call already has been set at 39,000.

Beyond 1968, manpower needs are expected to decline, officials said.

rushed to St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral on the near northwest side to stamo out melces in the rectory and outside the church.

THEY arrested four adults and one juvenile. Two of the adults were charged with battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The other two were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting *ar-

The Rev. Thomas Glynn, his cassock smeared with blood, was treated at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital for bruises on his face and various other parts of his

Father Glynn and the Rev. William Bilinsky, an assistant pastor, told police that Father Glynn was beaten by seven protesters who broke through a locked door of the rectory and invaded the second floor living quarters.

FATHER Bilinsky said he was pinned to the floor and a pitcher of water was thrown into his face when he picked up a telephone to call for help.

Father Bilinsky told police the demonstration started when 350 parishion-

'Semantics' University of California regents Friday delayed action on raising student fees after debating that subject,

Unruh

Stresses

finances and support for new university president The Regents' Special

Committee, appointed last August, submitted a plan for a \$158 increase in stublymen proposed alterna-tive plans, and the regents unanimously decided to put off the matter until their February meeting in River-

Regent Fred Dutton, of Sausalito, after the committee report had been read. enumerated his objections as a minority membér of the committee.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER Jesse Unruh, D-Inglewood, left the meeting at this point, saying he would "probably go into the semantics of 'tuitlon' versus charges.' I think that is one thing they should face up

Unruit has opposed impo-sition of a tuition ever since it was proposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan a year ago. In August, the regents attempted to resolve the issue by calling the new fee a

Hitch had asked the regents to change a portion of a provision in California policy saying "These regulations may be amended by the president, subject to concurrence by the regents in any amendment involving major changes in poli-

The university president said he had responsibility for student conduct and asked to be allowed to

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Fierce Fighting **Along DMZ Zone**

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SAIGON - Fierce fighting broke out for the second consecutive day Friday along the demilitarized zone, where U.S. forces are tensed for an expected Communist offensive. New and heavy clashes were reported in other critical areas of South Vietnam. An enemy force of un-known size pinned down a U.S. Marine force for about six hours just below the nofthern frontier. The U.S. Command said the Marines broke out and killed 23 Communists. In troublesome Dinh Tuong Province in the Mekong Delta, a strong Viet Cong force attacked a battalion of South Vietnamese marines early Saturday, Elsewhere in South Vietnam Communist forces launched a rocket attack on U.S. facilities at Pleiku in the central highlands and a mortar assault on a base cam near Cu Chi, northwest of Saigon.

U.S. rescue teams reached the wreckage Friday of a giant Marine helicopter that crashed Jan. 8 near the demilitarized zone with 41 persons aboard and reported all were dead, U.S. headquarters announced. Twelve North Vietnamese bat-talions are pursuing 2,000 Lao government troops fleeing from Nambac in Northern Laos. The retreat appears to be degenerating into a rout, qualified offi-cial sources said Friday in Vientiane. However, the Lao army units were trying to establish a new line of defense. Sources say the Lao army, which had close to 5,000 men in the Nambac area inrtead of 3,200 as previously reported, may have taken 20 per cent casualties in continuing actions in the high, bamboo-stud-ded mountains around Nambac. The U.S. Command in Saigon said an unidentified iet aircraft raided the American special forces camp at Lang Vei in the Northwest corner of South Vietnam Friday.

In Washington defense sources Friday discounted reports that Russia has sapplied Hanoi with a surface-to-surface missile which could threaten U.S. ships trolling the North Vietnamese coast.

Riots in Hong Kong

HONG KING - Riot squads and a 300 Communists fought a pifched battle Friday outside à police stason on the Hong Kong waterfront in the Norst outbreak of violence in the crown colony in weeks. The rioters tried to rocks and bottles at colonial police who spened up with shotguns firing wooden pellets and tear gas bombs.

\$25 Million to Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO—The United States riday released \$25 million of a \$100-miltion loan to Brazil negotiated in 1967 to inance imports and to purchase American commodities to be sold on the Brazilian market.

Russ-Colombia Ties

UNITED NATIONS - Colombia and the Soviet Union re-established diplomatle relations Friday in a simple ceremony at the U.N. The agreement brought to six the number of Latin American countries holding relations with Moscow.

Royal Wedding

ROME - The Greek royal household announced Friday that Queen Anne-Mar-Je and her two children would leave Italy hext Wednesday to attend the wedding of her sister, Princess Benedikte in Denmark. King Constantine will also attend the Feb. 3 wedding, but will join his wife at a later date. His trip will be the first ontside Italy since he flew here last Dec. 14 from Greece upon the failure of his countercoup. Constantine said Friday only when its ruling military junta has given it a democratic constitution.

Guatemala Quiet

GUATEMALA — President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro claimed Friday his government has "complete control in the entire nation" following a wave of terrorist slayings that included the ma-Chine-gun murder of two U.S. officers. The statement came from the president's office during an all-day cabinet meeting.

More Treaty Talks

GENEVA - The new U.S. - Soviet diaft treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons should be ready for worldwide signing by late spring or early summer, officials predicted Friday. Until then more negotiating will be necessary to al-lay the fears of the nonnuclear nations who believe the draft is weighted in favor of the big powers who wrote it.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O 'Little Heart' Dies

PALERMO, Sicily — The 7-year-old girl who was found alive after 50 hours under the rubble of her quake-destroyed home died Friday night at a Palermo hospttal. Doctors had predicted the curly haired child — nicknamed "Curicedda", Little Heart — would survive. But her scondition from injuries and exposure Prorsened during the day. Her mother was at her side when she died.



CLARK CLIFFORD Replaces McNamara

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Doves and Hawks Hail Clifford

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON -- Powerful members of Congress greeted President Johnson's selection of Washington lawyer Clark Clifford, 61, as Secretary of Defense with enthusiasm, Vietnam Dove Sen, J. William Fulbright was the cheerleader. "He will make an excellent Defense Secretary and he will be capable of reevaluating policies," the Arkansas Democrat said. "It is an outstanding appointment. I didn't know he'd accept it." Hawks also applauded. Chairman Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, said: "I believe the President has made a very wise choice. I've known Clark Clifford for many years and I'm confident that the defense of the nation will be in hands." Chairman Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee called Clifford "an excellent choice." Even most Republicans who expressed opinion were pleased. Sen. Margaret Smith, R-Maine, ranking GOP member of the Armed Services Committee, said, "Mr. Clifford has an excellent reputation. The important thing is working with the President and the Congress and I am confident that he can." Another committee member, Sen. Tower, R-Tex., said: "Although Mr. Clifford has been an advisor to several presidents, this still is a surprising appointment. I had rather expected Mr. Cyrus Vance or one of the current Defense Department officials who is up to date on our defense posture and needs would be named." McNamara will become president of the World Bank and will be out of the Defense Department no later than March 1.

Texas-Size Floods

SAN ANTONIO - South Texas was swamped Friday with the worst flooding since hurricane Beulah as the Atascosa, Nueces, Frio and San Antonio rivers all surged out of their banks. The streams were expected to be from six to 14 feet above flood stage by late today. More than eight inches of rain drenched Freeport between midnight and midafternoon Friday. Heavy rains fell Friday on the heels of the six-inch deluge that fell Thursday, drowning four persons and causing an estimated \$3 million in property damage.

Millions of Clams

ATLANTIC CITY - Bulldozers, tractors and trucks worked from sunrise to sunset Friday to remove millions of dead clams from a 22-mile stretch of southern New Jersey beaches. Strong underwater currents caused by churning northeast seas and high tides uprooted the clams from their beds several miles offshore and washed them ashore earlier this week. A new batch washed ashore early Friday. The crews hope to complete the mammoth task today. In some spots the clams were piled as high as two feet. There are acres of them out there for as far as the eye can see," said one worker.

Asked but Didn't Get

WASHINGTON - The Army acknowledged Friday a military unit here violated regulations by asking liquor lobbyists and wholesalers to donate 372 fifths of liquor for a charity ball. An Army statement said the soliciations were withdrawn as soon as they came to the attention of the Military District of Washington headquarters. No donations were received, it added.

Heart Bank Planned

PITTSBURGH - The Western Pennsylvania Heart Association announced Friday it is going to start a heart bank for transplants. It would be the first of Viet-Bound Widower Saying Goodbye

Sgt. John L. Wolfe and two of his motherless sons pulled away from the Co-lumbus Air Force base at Columbus, Miss., Friday on the start of a journey which eventually will have them separated by half the world. Wolfe will leave Ralph 4, and George, 5, with their grandparents Mrs. and Mrs. R. H. Wolfe in Valley Station, Ky., and his three older children will live in a Kentucky orphanage while their father travels on. The Air Force has reassigned Wolfe, a dog handler supervisor, to Viet-nam. Wolfe had the opportunity of taking a hardship discharge rather than accept the Vietnam assignment. But, as he had when his wife died 22 months ago, the sergeant said he'd see things through in the service where he has spent 13 years of his life.

His plight brought hundreds of offers to take'care of one, two, three or all of the children while he is overseas. "Some people offered to adopt them," the 35-year-old sergeant said. "Some even offered to adopt me." But Wolfe said he thought his decision was best for all. Wanda, 10; David, 9, and Jonathan, 7, will stay in the Spring Meadows Children's Home at Middletown, Ky., which is close to his parents' home and all the children will be able to see each other while he's gone. But the calls of help kept coming in right up to the time his telephone was disconnected in his base quarters. "A Navy veteran woke me at 5 a.m. Friday," Wolfe said. "He said he was just going to bed there (in Hawaii) and just read my story in the evening paper and wanted to help. He said that among the calls of help he has received was one from a just retired Air Force veteran who offered to return to Vietnam in Wolfe's place.

SAFE STREETS

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Friday it would be four or five years before President Johnson's safe streets bill would be of any substantial help in halting spiraling crime and law-lessness. McClellan said Johnson's proposal has considerable merit but is inadequate standing alone. It must be broadened to permit law enforcement officers to gather evidence by wiretaps and other electronic eavesdropping and to halt the release of confessed criminals, McClellan told the Senate. "Mounting crime - murder, rape, robbery, theft, rioting, and civdisobedience reached a level and momentum that horders on open rebellion and insurrection and is the most critical internal danger confronting the nation," he said.

BAMBI PRIZES

Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and Sophia Loren were awarded Bambi prizes Friday night film stars most popular among German audiences. Burton and Miss Taylor were on hand to receive the prizes, which were voted by the readers of two West German magazines. Senta Berger and Heinz Ruchmann received Bambis as the most popular German 5tars.



FRED M. ESHERICK The youngest Ohioan ever

condemned to death, Fred M. Esherick Jr., 16, was de-livered to the Ohio penitentiary Friday. He is scheduled for the electric chair May 15 in the fatal bayonet stabbing of his father. The jury did not recommend mercy in the first degree murder case which made the death sentence mandatory. His mother testified against

LAY-A-WAYS

ACCEPTED



IN PRINCIPAL'S HAIR

Three boys at Cleveland High School in Portland, Ore., got their hair cut skinhead style after protests by school officials and their parents about their long hair. Principal Clifford Skinner (left) said the new haircuts disrupted class and he sent them home for three days. He let them back Thursday after measuring hair of (left to right) Less Ferris, 18; Gayland Jones, 17, and Gary Perkins, 16.

OFFICER KILLED

The Metcalf State Bank of Overland, Kan. was robbed of an undetermined amount of money by two men Friday moments after the city hall-police station was bombed. Shortly afterward a state highway patrolman identified as Sgt. Eldon Miller of Kansas City, Kan., was killed, and a man suspected of participating in the robbery was shot in the stomach and captured. The shooting occurred when police sur-rounded an apartment building in which two men suspected of staging the holdup took refuge. Overland Park is a Kansas City suburb

WINGS

Air Force Maj. William J. (Pete) Knight, who set the world's speed record for winged aircraft in the rocketship X15, Friday was awarded senior astronaut wings at Edwards Air Force Base, Col. Charles (Chuck) Yeager, the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound, was on hand to congratulate Knight. The presentation of astronaut wings was made by Maj. Gen. Hugh B. Manson. commander of this flight test

STRICKEN

Sen. John O. Pastore, (D-R.I.), chairman of the Scnate-House Atomic Energy Committee, was admitted to Naval Hospital Bethesda Thursday after suffering a heart attack, his office said Friday night. There have been no complications and his progress is satisfactory. an aide quoted the senator's doctor as saying. **MOVES THUMB**

A 26-year-old printer, who led the personnel of a Ridgefield, N.J. hospital operating room in prayer before surgery on himself, was in critical condition Friday after restoration of his completely severed right hand. Doctors said it would not be known for two days whether the operation on Edward McKee of jirlawn would be successful. Spiros Zodhiates, president of the American Mission to Greeks, a philanthropic group for which McKee works, said he visited McKee Friday and that he "moved his thumb." McKee was using paper-cutting equipment Thursday in the basement of the mission building in Ridgefield, when he severed his

WAYNE TO FIGHT

Actor John Wayne will contest in court an Internal Revenue Service claim that he owes \$250,479 in back taxes, according to IRS reports filed Friday in Washington. Wayne and his wife, Pilar, were notified by revenue commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen of alleged deficiencies stemming from returns for 1961-63. No criminal charges or penalties were added. In answering the notification, Wayne's attorneys requested hearings be held in Federal Tax Court in Los Angeles. No date has been set for the hearings.

'UNDERDOG'

Michigan Gov. Romney said Friday in Washington he has started "closing the gap" in his underdog campaign against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for New Hampshire's presi-

NICKLES, DIMES

Coeds at sums colleges regularly dip into their cigarette and movie money for nickels, dimes and quarters to help underwrite illegal abortions for friends and schoolmates who become pregnant, four students said Friday. Four coeds appeared at a news confer-ence and told about infor-mal campus "slush funds". to raise the \$500 to \$1,000 needed for an illegal abortion in New York City. The news conference was called by William Baird, director of the Parents Aid Society, a crusader who seeks to legalize abortion in any case where the pregnant woman wants one. He said he would lead a march of coeds on the state capitol in Albany when the currentlegislature takes up a measure that would rescind some of the state's ancient statutes.

TOO SMART ..

Everett Jackson's best buddy said in Miami the former U.S. paratrooper bought an old airplane and flew to Communist Cuba because of insatiable curiosity and desire for adthrow Fidel Castro. "He's too smart to try anything like assassination or revo-lution by himself," his friend said. Havana radio announced Wednesday that Jackson, 27-year-old former Long Beach man who has lived in Mimai the past two years, was shot down over Cuba Dec. 29 after parachuting a sack containing a carbine, ammunition, maps and a camera.

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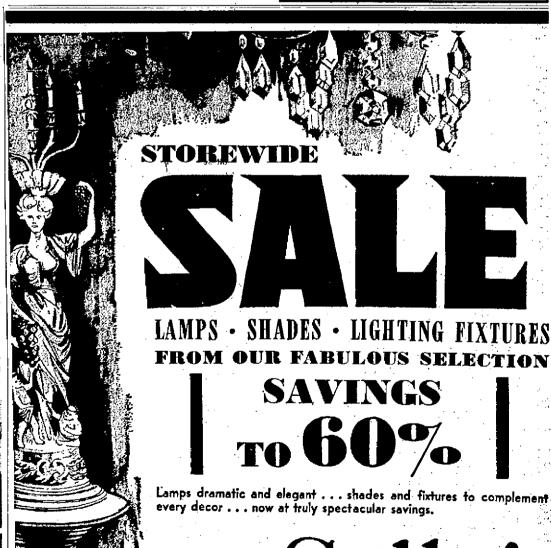
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Power of State Faces Academy in 'Beard' Inquiry

By MOLLY BURRELL

"The Beard," academic freedom, and the scope of legislative control over state college activities were discussed and criticized at a special State Senate inquiry Friday in Fullerton.

The investigation continues today in the city hall.

The inquiry, authorized by the Senate and conducted by Sen. James Whetmore, R-La Habra, included testimony from State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke, President William Langsdorf of California State College at Fullerton and 18 other witnesses. At issue were:

The value and propriety of the production in the Cal State Fullerton advanced class in play direc-

-Possible disciplinary action against those responsible for the produc-

-The need for advisabilltv of legislative action to regulate study and inquiry on the campus.

Regents **Delay** on the 'Fee'

(Continued from Page A-1) change policy without waiting for regent approval.

THE REGENTS split on the issue, some saying they wanted to keep the language and others suggesting they not turn down eir new president on his first request at his first regents' meeting. Again, they postponed action until next month.

Twenty-three of the 24 regents were present with only Samuel Mosher of Santa Barbara absent.

The Student Fund Committee report would change the name of the present "student incidental fee" to the "university registration fee." The fees would be in-créaed by \$52 per quarter th the spring, fall and win-ter quarters and \$2 for the summer quarter.

THE REPORT ON this recommendation was read by committee chairm an DeWitt Higgs of San Diego.

Assemblyman Robert Monagan proposed a sliding scale of additional charges beginning at \$30 per academic year and going up on a graduated basis to \$660 per year depending on family income.

Assemblyman John Collier proposed what he called "a learn, carn and reimburse plan." Under this proposal, a student would sign a note to repay the state for fees connected with his instruction after he had graduated and his tain level.

support for law and order and resolve that persons who disrupt the functions of the university shall be punished.

The inquiry resulted from reaction to the play presented Nov. 8-9 for a limited audience. The play contains four letter words and a simulated oral sex

The play has been variously labeled "pornographic," "obscene," "personal catharsis," "of mediocre literary value," "significant social commentary," and "in the mainstream of American drama."

IT HAS RUN in San Francisco and New York and has been produced by workshop classes at several colleges. It is scheduled to · open Sunday in Los An-

Chairman Whetmore said in opening remarks Friday his committee believes many people are "disturbed by events that have taken place not only on the Fullerton campus, but on many other tax-supported campuses . . . Many persons believe that perhaps the time has come to decide, if possible," where academic freedom degenerates into

Sen. Lawrence Walsh, D-Huntington Park, said he had received complaints from taxpayers—"they don't want to spend tax dollars this way."

Prof. Edwin Duerr, who

teaches the directing class at Fullerton, defended the educational value of the work. He also said he had told the graduate student director that he, Duerr, did not care for the play and would not choose to stage

"HOWEVER; it presents valid technical difficulties

Crash Kills Motorist; 2 **Persons Hurt**

A Compton motorist was killed, and two other persons critically injured in a two-car crash Friday at Del Amo and Avalon boulevards in the Carson area, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Robert Leightly, 34, of 1886 Fernrock St. was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital following the 7:30 p.m. crash, which officers said occured when Leightly failed to stop for a red light.

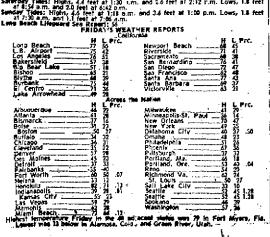
His passenger, 13-yearold Bruce Goodman, of the Fernrock address, and the driver of the second car, Nicholas Rueles, 50, of income had risen to a cer- 25039 Walnut St., Lomita, were both reported in critical condition at Harbor General.

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PROFESSOR EDWIN DUERR, ACTRESS MARIAN STANEK, 23 AND ACTOR WAYNE DEVORAK, 26

in directing, it is in the mainstream of modern drama, and it is a valid commentry on our society's obsession with sex and with public idols," he said.

The play's two characters are Jean Harlow and Billy the Kid.

Permission to stage the work was given to graduate student Terry Gurdon on the basis of course requirements to direct two playsone chosen by the professor, the other by the stu-"It is not a play to which

our freedoms.

Langsdorf.

"It may be wiser for so-

ciety to have its young

adults in contact with per-

and concepts under profes-

sional supervision where they can learn to reject

them if reason does not

support them, rather than

to learn them in the gutter

as forbidden fruit," said Dr.

CHANCELLOR DUMKE

urged the legislators to

leave decisions on matters

of study and inquiry to the

professionals, and defended

the principle of profession-

"I share the distaste

many of you feel for this

particular piece of dramatic art. It offends my personal

sense of literary taste and

moral values. But conden-

mation and criticism is one

thing, suppression is quite

another," Dr. Dumke said.

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I would take my mother, or my sister, or anyone who was not aware of the subject matter and intent," said Dr. Duerr. "However, this was never meant to be a public performancewritten passes were issued to those in class, professors, drama students and their parents and friends."

When asked if he felt the public would have been upset had it known of the pro-duction, Duerr replied: "A play should upset. It should challenge . . . You say 'It's a strange world," and I say, 'It's today's world. Sex is a normal human act. Why should America have such a hang-up, feel such guilt about sex? Why do we create sex idols? Its a part of our disease."

PRESIDENT Langsdorf told the committee of his investigation into the matter and his initial criticism of Dr. Duerr. He said no disciplinary action was justified since nothing illegal oc-curred and no unprofessional conduct was displayed.

Even should his professional colleagues agree that Prof. Duerr made a mistake in judgment, one such mistake would not generally result in disciplinary ac-

"As president of a college, I must look first to the recommendations, of qualified professionals rather than rely-on self-appointed

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"The responsible conduct Graduate students who portrayed the two parts — Billy the Kid and Jean Harof higher education is not an easy thing. It requires low, defended the play and exploration of ideas of all their roles as a "legitimate sorts, many very unpopular study of what's happening and sometimes risky for the in the theater today faculty who do so. Yet our Wayne Devorak and Mafree society's life and furian Stanek said their parts were an acting challenge, and the "vulgar language ture depend on such continued challenging and testwas necessary for the deing. This is academic freedom. It has constitutional protection. To limit he velopment of the characters. righ o explore and chal-DR. JAMES YOUNG, lenge would soon erode all

head of the drama department differentiated between the department's public presentations and the class exercises. "I personally wouldn't have finished reading 'The Beard' but I believe in allowing the faculty member

in charge the right to make a decision on what his class will do." Public productions are one thing, classroom productions should be decided by the professor." Dr. Stewart Silvers, philosophy professor who saw the play said: "At first, I saw little merit in it, but in

retrospect, I think it's a significant comment on American society and its disease - the sex hang-up." Charles Leonard Ford. head of the drama department at Santa Ana College, said he thought the play would not be suitable for

presentation at a junior col-

lege, or a public perform-

TIME TO GET YOUR GARDEN...

ance, "But it is suitable for a graduate performance. The college is part of the world, and this play represents a trend in what's happening in literature. We can't pretend it doesn't exist . . . It was perhaps a nersonal catharsis for the writer," he added.

ALTHOUGH the inquiry subject was ostensibly The Beard," a previous directing class production of "The Dutchman" two years ago, and the availability of the Los Angeles Free Press on campus were also discussed.

Sen. Whetmore said the committee regarded it as "unfortunate that the investigation should take place," and that it was with great reluctance that he introduced the resolution calling for it. He denied the inquiry

was a publicity seeking venture, and maintained, "We are elected by the penple to guard their public funds, and perhaps to a degree, the moral climate in which their offspring are brought up."

No decision is expected after today's hearing on whether future legislative action is needed. Sen. Whetmore said his committee will evaluate testimony and prepare a report for the

room earlier Friday filed suits totaling \$4.5 millon Long Beach against songwriter Thomas C. Dil-The 62-year-old compos-

84.5 MILLION ASKED

3 Sue Songsmith

er of country music is accused of killing his es-tranged wife, Hildegard, 42, wounding the others Tuesday. He is held without bail and is in the prison ward of Los Angeles County General Hospital because of a heart condition, awaiting preliminary hearing Jan, 29.

in a burst of gunfire in a

Los Angeles divorce court-

The outburst took place at the second day of a divorce trial in which the woman sought \$250,000 in property from Dilbeck, of 265 E. Artesia The assault and battery

damage suits were filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by Mrs. Mabel Klug, of 5550 Atlantic Ave., and John B. Norberg, San Marino accountant, who were to be witnesses for Mrs. Dilbeck, and her attorney Daniel R. Sheanan, of Glen-

Mrs. Klug contends she

for Gun Injuries Three persons wounded was wounded by a bulletthrough her left arm and. into her chest. Sheahan claims he has been told hemay have permanent infu-3 ries from a slug that reportedly glanced off the right side of his forehead, and

suffers "continuous pain." Norberg's suit charges Dilbeck "struck him in the face, beat him on the head with an automatic pistol, and fired shots from a loaded automatic pistol at him.

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Senators Claim LBJ Dupes U.S.

said Friday the Johnson administration is duping Americans and undermining its credibility abroad by insisting that the United States is fighting world-wide communism in Viet-

To portray North Vietnam and Viet Cong rebels as "integral parts of a unified and monolithic world communism is simply a selfdestructive fantasy" which to cover up past mistakes. he told the Senate.

THE SPEECH by Aiken, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate's senior Republican, signaled the first major floor debate of the war in the second session of the 90th Congress, which convened Monday.

Departing from his text,

tive in the war amounts to "unconditional surrender" by North Vietnam.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., agreed and said the United States was prepar-ing to "stay there for an indefinite period."
Sen. John Sherman Coop-

er, R-Ky., said he believed President Johnson was "earnestly seeking negotia-tions" but that whatever his motives, other world leaders are convinced he is seeking only a military so-

In his speech, Aiken questioned whether Johnson actually sought negotiations "There is in fact very little the President has urged in the running and confusing commentary on the war which has come out of the White House and the State Department," he

Fishermen Set to Grab Crippled Dutch Ship

(Continued from Page A-1)

whether they jumped into picked up by a lifeboat from the Absecon.

One of the freighter's crewmen had a broken arm, another facial injuries, all incurred during a three-day battle with the relentless

The storm which brought grief to the Ocean Sprinter had abated somewhat when rescue operations began. However, seas still ran 14 feet high and there were winds of 23 m.p.h.

The Ocean Sprinter left Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Jan. 11 with a cargo of frozen food. She had to be helped through harbor ice, then got stuck

Apollo Moon Launch Set for Monday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) The U.S. Space Agency reversed field Friday night and decided a Monday launching of the first Apollo moon landing spacecraft was still a possibility even though ground rules put it off for several days because of a test postponement.

The space agency was expected to clarify the situation today and set a defi-nite launch date for the 16ton lunar module and its Saturn 1 rocket.

The Apollo 5 launch had been set for Monday, but a recurring mysterious computer power failure Friday night halted a countdown rehearsal that officials said had to be completed before the start of the real countdown

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Her troubles grew when she encountered a ficrce Atlantic gale, latest in a series which have battered shipping for two weeks or more and driven many fishing fleets to cover,

Winds above 60 m.p.h. howled around the Ocean Sprinter and merciless scas pounded the freighter. She began taking water and at 4:25 a.m. Wednesday she sent out an SOS.

The two crewmen were injured Wednesday during a vain attempt to launch the Ocean Sprinter's life rafts and a dinghy, both of which were snatched away.

The Absecon, on weather patrol, fought its way across 200 miles of churning ocean to reach the Ocean Sprinter Thursday night. But darkness and the weather delayed the rescue

Death Ruled for 2 Killers

LOS ANGELES (CNS) -A Superior Court jury Friday ruled two young men must die in the San Quentin gas chamber for killing a bus driver during a \$47 rob-The five-man, seven-wo-

man jury returned the death penalty verdict against 20-year-old Johnny Milton and 21-year-old Barry Floyd after two days of deliberation.

They were convicted Jan.
11 of murdering John G. Hartzell, 71, during a holdup of his Rapid Transit District bus in south central Los Angeles a year ago.

Hartzell was fatally shot when he resisted the rob-

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Crashes in Valley

off from Burbank Airport. William Allen Greenwood, a Los Angeles City fireman. Injured were Susie Matz, 22; Joe Samuelson, 23; Don Winkler, 24; Sylvia Johnson, and Pat Chamberlain.

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Nev. (A) — The earthquake

like shock created by Fri-

day's tremendous under-

ground nuclear test shot

was felt more widely than

any other, Atomic Energy

Seismologists at the University of Utah gave it a magnitude of 6 to 6.5 on the

Richter scale and the University of California at

Berkeley estimated it at

5.75 or larger. Readings

in the range of 6 are rated as strong shocks when they

are caused by earthquakes

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6.3 at Berkeley. The final magnitude determination of

Friday's shock awaits study

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Bagley, R-San Rafael, com-plained "there seems to be

ing some of the fiscal fig-

ures released recently by

the Reagan administration.

were questioned by Repub-lican State Controller

an announcement Wednes-

day by Reagan's finance di-

revenues permitted the repayment this year of a \$194

million cash debt left over

from the administration of

Smith noted that new tax

rector, Gordon P. Smith.

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Assemblyman William T.

can ranks Friday.

Reagan's Woes Spill

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classified as major.

Commission experts said.

HOLD THAT TIGER, MISS WEAVER-HOLD THAT, ER

Dr. Paul Tillotson, of Michigan State University's

veterinary clinic, X-rays a royal bengal tiger

with the assistance of student Lynne Weaver.

The big cat, part of a Shrine circus troupe, is

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep. William Fitts Ryan, D-N.Y., Friday became the first member of Congress to call on Sen. Robert F. Kennedy publicly to seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

He said it was clear President Johnson could no longer offer himself to the American people in a spirit of peace and progress.

"His State of the Union message and the administration's failure to pursue seriously the latest initia-tive from Vietnam leaves little doubt that President Johnson will continue . . . a course that will deepen our national crisis and diminish the Democratic Par-

ty's chance eventually to resolve these crises," Ryan The reform Democrat

from Manhattan's West Side made his appeal for Kennedy at a hastily-convened news conference. He said he had sent copies of his statement to Kennedy's office only a few minutes earlier. But he said Kennedy had not authorized his

Kennedy's office said the senator was in Westchester County, N.Y. and was not immediately available for comment.

Ryan, a Vietnam dove, acknowledged that a Ken-nedy candidacy would cre-ate the danger of a split in

1 Dead as Plane

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One person was killed and five injured seriously Friday when their s i n g l e-engine airolane crashed only 10 feet away from Valley Doctors Hospital here shortly after taking

Houston I. Flournoy, He wondered about the admin-Fatally injured was pilot istration's contention that all of a \$194 million surplus must be carried over - unspent — on the books every year. "We're exploring the Both Bagley and Flour-noy were commenting on

HOT CREEK VALLEY, swayed buildings hundreds few (P) — The earthquake of miles away after being fired deep under a lonely

> In Salt Lake City, Utah, buildings swayed gently and police switchboards were swamped with calls of inquiry. In San Francisco the motion was felt less strongly-but the pendulum on an old fashioned railroad clock that always swings during earthquakes turned swinger for this one.

IN LAS VEGAS, oftrocked by tests in the past, people atop the 24-story Mint Hotel said it "really THE AEC said there

were rock slides on Morey Peak a few miles from the site and along U.S. High-way 6 about 12 miles from ground zero paving on bridges received minor cracks.

Los Angeles police re-ported a few calls from citi-

miles from the Central Novada test area, the shock was felt as a "gentle ground roll." At a ranch home 50 miles distant pictures swung on walls.

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ailing and the medics don't know why. Its tem-

perature dropped from a normal 100 to 94 de-

grees, and its weight has fallen about 100 pounds.

Of course, one doesn't just ask an ailing tiger.

THE ATOMIC ENERGY Commission said early re-ports from radiation monitoring instruments encircling the shot point indi-cated all radiation was contained beneath the surface. The experiment-was con-

ducted to give scientists an idea of whether Hot Creek Valley is suitable for even more powerful tests.

A commission spokes-man said a decision on whether the area can be used for bigger tests "must await data from today's test and from other studies of the area."

There was an earlier test in the Yucca Flat area of the permanent test sile Fri-day. It was of a low-in-termediate yield device buried about 1,500 feet underground and had energy equivalent to 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT, the AEC said.

The two tests were not related, the AEC added.

cent on April 1 and the teleask Congress to enact the phone tax to I per cent. 10 per cent surcharge on individual income taxes effective next April 1 and to **DOOLEY** make the 10 per cent increase in corporate taxes "Smashes" All retroactive to Jan. 1.

The proposed new increase will be proposed to **PORTABLE TV** Congress on Monday when top administration officials PRICES! go before the House Ways and Means Committee again to argue their case for the General Electric boost. 11-INCH with clock and radio

Any possibility of swift action on the tax bill appeared to have been ruled out, however, under a timetable for consideration of various tax measures set up in a closed committee

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LBJ to Urge

Surcharge Soon

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The ent law, the auto tax is

administration intends to scheduled to drop to 2 per

After next week's hearings on the tax proposal, the surcharge bill will be set aside while the committee considers tax measures aimed at reducing the deficit in the balance of international payments, There was no prediction of how long this might take.

In addition to the discussion of balance of payments measures, the Ways and Means Committee is expected to consider, and approve, legislation continuing the present 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles and 10 per cent tax on telephone service. Under pres-* * *

Johnson May Push Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson may start a fluw of special mesto Congress next sages week to back up and ex-pand on some of the items covered sketchily in Wednesday's State of the Union measage.

Press secretary George Christian told reporters Friday he expects the messages to begin next week, possibly with one on Monday. There may be a dozen

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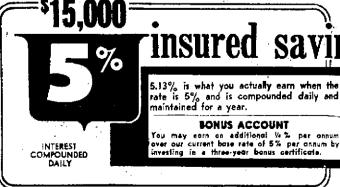
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former Democratic Gov.' Edmund G. Brown. BUT NOW THAT the debt has been repaid, Smith said, the state must continue to set aside the \$194 million on the books every

year as operating capital to

prevent such debts to ever

occur again. Bagley, in a speech Thursday and in an interview Friday, said "our state financial people are running off tackle in both di-

a 'Gipper gap' in Sacramenshouldn't be spent. But he That was a reference to said "there is apparently one of Reagan's favorite something of an excess" in George Gipp, the old Notre the state treasury, and advocated putting some of Dame football hero. Bagley used the term in question-

THOSE FIGURES also

this money aside to provide greater property tax reductions in future years. He said the \$155 million in Iocal tax reductions promised

public doesn't know whether we are \$200 million dollars ahead or \$200 million in the hole."

He said he didn't argue with Smith's contention that the \$194 million by Reagan are not enough.

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day night she was sorry the nation heard "only the shrill voice of anger and discord" when Negro singer Eartha Kitt lectured a White House ladies' luncheon on Vietnam.

The White House said the First Lady and President Johnson had received 'hundreds' of sympathetic telegrams and telephone calls expressing "approval of Mrs. Johnson's han-dling" of Miss Kitt's Impassioned outburst Thursday.

Miss Kitt brought Mrs. Johnson to tears and stunned the 50 wamen "doers" who were White House guests by declaring that American youth were rebelling because they faced being "snatched off from their mothers to be maimed and shot in Vietnam."

MISS Kitt's outburst made her the hero of the hour, though, to Washington's anti-war demonstrators. About 100 women paraded outside the White House, "Fartha Kitt Speaks for America," some of their signs said. Miss Kitt stuck to her

guns Friday. In a series of interviews, she said she did not feel she was guilty of "bad manners" in speaking The saucer-eyed singer

with the sharp tongue told newsmen at Los Angeles International Airport that she had no regrets about speaking plainly to Mrs.

"I said what is in my heart," she said, "and I think I am speaking for millions of Americans across the country and the world.

"I THINK what I had to say is primarily on the minds of people across the country. It was time that

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LOS ANGELES (A) -Tremors which rattled windows and awakened residents of south-central Los Angeles early Friday were not caused by an earth-quake, police said, but by a geological testing device. Residents telephoned po-

lice after the tremors were. OFFICERS blamed the

tremors on an experiment being conducted by the Geological Research Corp. on South Western Ave. to -test an earthquake fault. They said the test in-

volved lifting heavy equip-ment into the air and then dropping it on the ground. Similar tests are scheduled for the early morning hours today and Sunday.

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problems with the First Family directly. After all, the Johnsons are our family and as the head of the nation, who better to discuss the subject with?"

Asked what her solution to the nation's crime problem would be, the singer

"Mrs. Johnson wants to plant flowers and trees along the boulevards. They tried that in London and look at the condition England's in now. and ghetto areas is only a

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -

At a cocktail party Friday night given by Washington hostess Perle Mesta, Miss Kitt's words were the major topic. Mrs. Mesta was brief and to the point. "You just don't do that in someone's home," she said.

pacifier. What we need are parks for the poor. People are getting flowers and trees instead of food and shoes for their children." MISS Kitt explained she

doesn't believe in giveaway programs and welfare, but does believe in opportunities for jobs and education in the cities. Asked how she would

solve the Vietnam war dilemma the singer replied: Why not just pull out of

Vietnam and lake a chance of 'losing face' as other countries have done, for instance England and France? It seems to me we are using Vietnam as a direct line to Red China. If that's the case, why don't we forget Vietnam and go directly into China?" Miss Kitt said she

thought Mrs. Johnson "handled herself very well" during their brief confronta-

"She must have understood my meaning," the singer said.

ASKED about President Johnson leaving the lunchabout "delinquent parents, those who have to work and are too busy to look after children," the singer

"Mr. Johnson is always walking out, evading the is-

Johnson, who had dropped in on the luncheon, left after Miss Kitt's question and his reply that day care centers had been established for children under Social Security legislation. "But what are we going

to do?" the singer asked.

"I think it would be a good idea if you would ask the women and then tell me what you think," Johnson Johnson received

immediate support from Dr. George R. Davis, pastor of the National City Christian Church where the President is an elder. He was in Indi-

anapolis when he read the story about Miss Kitt and he telegraphed Mrs. John-

"I feel compelled to apologize for any member of that (human) family, including the Negroes, when someone is ill-mannered, arrogant and stupid."

ON CAPITOL Hill, Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., an outspoken Vietnam dove, said he sympathized with Miss Kilt's views but felt they were said at the wrong time and the wrong place. "I understand what she

was saying and agree with what she said, but I don't think she should have said them under the circumstances," Brown said.

"I can also understand why Miss Kitt spoke up as she did, because she feels so very deeply about this. But as many times as I have been to the White House, I would not dream of doing that."

Mrs. Johnson, 15 feet

away, tears welling in her eves, looked directly at the singer and said in a trembling voice, "Because there is a war on -- and I pray that there will be a just and .honest peace - that still does not give us a free ticket not to try to work for better things such as against crime in the streets, better education and better health for our young peo-

LATE Friday afternoon Mrs. Johnson went to a tea at the State Department where Secretary and Mrs. Dean Rusk honored her by giving her a special book in recognition of her many contributions to internapeace and understanding."

To Mrs. Johnson's surprise, the President dropped in at the tea. Rep. Robert Kastenmeir,

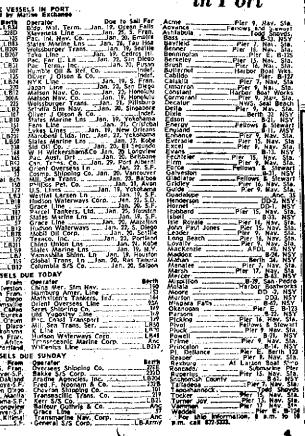
D-Wis, another opponent of the war, expressed his support for Miss Kitt's ac-

"I think it was the right time and the right place for Miss Kitt to speak up," he "I think it's unfortunate that Mrs. Johnson had to he embarrassed but I also think it is well that she (Miss Kitt) gained the at-tention she did in making the statement. I think she brought a fresher viewpoint and one closer to the causes of unrest in the ghettoes because of the war than the other ladies present at the meeting."

Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King said in Manhattan, Kan., that Miss Kitt's outbursts "described the feelings of many persons," and that her making them was a "very proper gesture,"

A radio station in Henryetta, Okla., KHEN, accused the singer of "arrogance" and said it would no longer air her recordings.

Navy Ships in Port





Maritime Union Probed for Dunning Pensioners

NEW YORK - The U.S. sion fund, including admin-Department of Labor and the New York State Department of Banking are investigating a service fee that the National Maritime Union is charging seamen receiving pensions,

The 7,500 union members on pensions of up to \$250 a month are now required to pay the union up to \$100 a

This is expected to provide the 50,000-member union with about \$500,000 a year. Labor specialists here said Friday that they were not aware of any such charge by other unions.

THE UNION said in letters to its pensioners that the charge was necessary because "more and more of the union's work must be dedicated to activity connected with the pension The financing of the pen-

'Freedom' Party Will Qualify

SACRAMENTO (A) The Peace and Freedom Party appears headed for the California June presidential primary bullot, Assistant Secretary of State H. P. Sullivan announced

The party, which advocates immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and a strong civil rights program. unofficially received 41,507 registrations in 44 counties, not including Los Angeles and San. Francisco, Sullivan

In Los Angeles, county officials reported the Peace and Freedom Party received an unofficial total of 35,807 registrations. The figure put the total above the required 66,059 signatures.

The American Independent Party of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace has already qualified for the ballot.

"Based on the fact that with the unofficial figures submitted earlier by Los Angeles and San Francisco, there appears to be no doubt the two parties will qualify," Sullivan said.

istrative costs, is borne by the employers, according to the union. But the union says that it also bears considerable expenses related to pensions. "It's a pure and outra-

geous kickback," said James M. Morrissey, a seaman who has run in elections against the present union leadership. advising men on pensions not to pay it." Bernard Raskin, public

relations spokesman for the union, said the union understood that its action was legal. He noted that the charge was instituted after a Dec. 26 vote in all ports by the active membes.

RASKIN said the National Labor Relations Board, in a decision of June 13. 1967, had approved a similar charge for pension services instituted by the Progressive Mine Workers Union in Illinois.

An article of the NMU's constitution says "members receiving a monthly pension . . . shall not be required to pay dues or assessments and shall be regarded as honorary mem-

Active members pay dues of \$120 annually.

Onions Grow Faster in Space

MOSCOW (AP) - A visit to outer space makes onions grow faster, the offi-cial news agency Tass reported Thursday, and Soviet scientists don't know

Tass said onions were sent into space with six separate Cosmos earth satellites, and all grew faster at the same rate, though their time up and the amount of radiation dif-

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'Enterprise' Sailors Ignore Leftist Nippon Desert Plea

Japanese pacifists and leftists clashed with police and drove through "sailor town" Friday night urging men of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise and two other U.S. Navy vessels to jump ship in protest against the Vietnam war. The sailors ignored them.

The chief of the antiwar appeal, Makoto Oda, leads Beheiren, the peace group which helped four Americans desert from the aircraft carrier Intrepid during a Japanese port call three months ago.

ODA was joined Friday night by members of Zen-gakuren, the militant leftwing group which violently protested the visit of the Enterprise to Sasebo en route to "Yankee Station" in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The U.S. seamen ignored ODA and his "peaceniks," finding Sasebo's bar girls with their miniskirts and beehive hairdos far more interesting. Commanders of

the three American vessels said they were sure none of the men would defect. Crewmen were told to avoid troublemakers.

The Enterprise, the biggest ship afloat, arrived in Sasebo Friday morning with the frigates Truxton and Halsey. The Truxton is nuclear-powered. The Halsey has conventional en-The Enterprise, making

her first call in Japan, carried a crew of 5,250 men, the Truxton, 505 and the Halsey, 395. Half of the crews were granted liberty Friday afternoon.

RIOT police and mobs of Zengakurens battled in the streets of Sasebo Friday for 1. ******** State Contract Contra

the third consecutive day as the Enterprise dropped anchor, but the fighting was mild in comparison to clashes Wednesday and Thursday.

Authorities said eight demonstrators were arrested during three brief flur-, ries of violence Friday morning and a fourth clash Friday afternoon.

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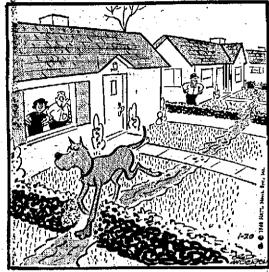
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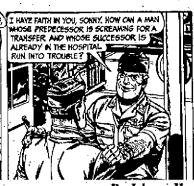
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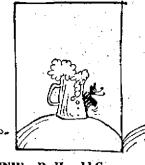


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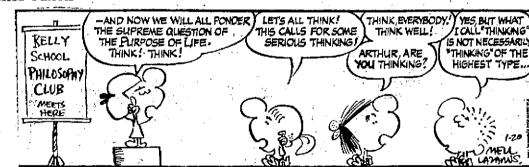
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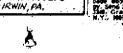


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RTD System Will Divert 50% Traffic

Preliminary figures indicate the projected new rapid transit system would divert from the nearby freeways 11 to 50 per cent of work-trip traffic, a state study showed Friday.

Los Angeles Regional -Transportation Study, the five-county agency making the report, said transit

Four More Apollo Jobs for Downey

North American Rockwell Space Division at Downey has been asked by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to submit a proposal to supply four additional spacecraft for the Apollo moon landing project.

NASA has 16 of the three man lunar craft on order and hopes to launch at least one to the moon before 1970 after manned training flights in earth orbit.

Delivery of the four additional capsules would start in 1970, according to NASA spokesmen.

In December 1967, NASA upped the original order of 12 to 16, with an incremental payment of \$812 million covering the additional modules and some back payment for earlier work. The original contract in 1961 was valued at \$2.2 bil-

The Downey plant is scheduled to deliver the first fully operational Apollo flight vehicle in mid-March of this year. The company has completed and delivered 23 boilerplate models, 19 full-scale mockups, six unmanned flight test vehicles and eight more for various ground testing.

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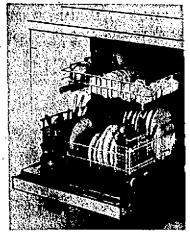
However, the study of likely 1980 traffic patterns in the counties of Orange, Los Angeles, Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino didn't indicate the vehicle will become extinct.

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13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Stern Sculpture" at Century City.

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2 (C) Moby Dick 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon) (C) New Beatles Show Movie: "Women of Pit-cairn Island," James

Craig, Lynn Bari ('57) 13 Movie: "Gun Mol!," Franchot Tone ('49)

4 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Cool McCool
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
Dick Clark, Joe Simon
9 (C) Movie: "Gladiator of
Rome," Robert Risso
12 NOON
4 L.A. State Presents

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(C) Johnny Quest (C) Voice of Agric. Movie: "Wicked Lady." James Mason (Br.-'46)

(C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Don Adams, Glen Campbell, Carol Deck of Flip, UCLA underground film

13 Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino ('53)

Lupino ('53)

1:00 P.M.

(C) The Lone Ranger

(C) Teen Scope: "Orange County Drop-Outs" from school

Movie: "The Threat,"
Robert Knapp ('60)

(C) Opinion: Washington: Sen. George Aiken
(R-Vt.) on legislative
"musts" for new Con-

musts" for new Con-···gress

1:30

2 (C) NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Boston Bruins, Jim Gordon, Stu

4 (C) WCAC Basketball: Santa Clara at UC Santa Barbara, Ross Porter (C) Stan Richards, News Movie: "Woman in the

Window." Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett 2:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Lone Texan," Willard Parker ('59) 9 (C) Movie: "Rains of Ranchipur," Lana Tur-ner, Richard Burton 13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell ('57')

2:30 5 (C) AAWU Basketball: Washington State at Washington, Frank Sims 3:00 P.M.

7 (C) Effective Living. Preview of LBCC health & education course, to

start next week.
3:30
(C) Ski Breed, Brauers
(C) Pro Bowlers Tour:
\$50,000 San Jose PBA

Open, Bud Palmer, Billy Welu 11 Movie: "Missile Mon-sters," Walter Reed

sters," Walter Reed
13 (C) Movie: "Love Lottery," David Niven ('54)
4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Santa Anita Feature
Race: \$50,000-added
San Fernando Stakes,
Gil Stratton, Harry Hen-

4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors-

man: "Calling Ducks"

5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Strampe-St. John

9 Sherlock Holmes Movie:
"Pearl of Death," Basil

Rathbone ('44)
4:36
2 (C) CBS Golf Classic
(Firestone): Bert Yancey and Frank Beard vs.
Don January and Julius
Boros (first round Boros (first round

match)

TOP VIEWING TODAY WE C

6 P.M. - BASKETBALL. First-ranked UCLA and second-ranked Houston play at the Astrodome, with Dick Enberg mikeside; Ch. 5

TELE-VUES

Church Worker Defends Video

By GEORGE ERES

A friendly reader, Betty Fuller, has sent me a tearsheet from the Jan, 3 issue of "The Lutheran," containing a statement on TVwatching by Dick Sutcliffe who is associate director of the church's commission on press, radio and television.
It is Sutcliffe's view that

"the human ostrich is about extinct. One of the last was the guy who used to brag that he didn't own a TV set He's now a saint along with my grandfather who insistback in 1904 that 'automobiles won't ever amount to much; they're the work

This being the case, he suggests that people inform themselves about what's on TV, be selective in viewing, and respond to what they

suggests that one need not suffer pangs of guilt because of watching TV shows-

cial football game with Number One Son is less important than stacking quarters and shuffling checks from the Sunday morning offerings?'

church people out of our self-conscious shells!" good old movies you've missed, newscasts.

"Too many pseudo-intel-

lectuals regard television as a hypnotic time-waster. Too many other people use TV as if it were little more than home movies, or an emotional uplifter when living gets a little boring . . Television is a mighty sharp stimulus, so respond!"

I FIND Sutcliffe's general rules for TV-watching something I'd go along with, although I must confess that I have hardly every felt a twinge of conscience about watching a football or basketball game, and I would not put as much emphasis on newscasts as he does for keeping informed, nor is it stimulating often enough. I must, however, draw

the line at one of his recommendations - "lend a sympathetic ear to a teen-age show." This is too much! It is carrying the spirit of tolto the breaking point. Nobody has the right to suggest that a sane adult be subject to teen-age shows - and that goes for the adult shows with teenage mentality, too.

But I have nothing but applause and a loud Amen for his parting thought about though-provoking shows If your peace of mind is disturbed, he states, "... first shout a loud 'Hallelujah!" because a disturbed peace of mind is a sure indication of the intellectual growing process, and then thank heaven you've got a mind that's open enough to be disturbed!"

thizer, Newkirk sneaks a pretty fraulein into Stalag 13—and she proves to be a Gestapo

agent, ready to spill the beans. 5 Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster ('48;

9 Cinema IX: "The Organ-izer," Marcello Mastroianni (64): Textile workers strike.

28 NET Festival: "The World I Breathe — Dy an Thomas," Portrait of the late Welsh poet, in-cluding interviews, per-sonal photographs, reading from "Under Milkwood," recorded excerpts from his talks.

9:30

2 (C) Pellicoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Burt Mustin, Elvia Allman. The barbershop quartet's chances sound better when Grandpa Jenson replaces Uncle Joe. But he gets revenge by becoming a contest judge...

7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Jack Benny is host to Sammy Davis Jr., Liza Minnelli, the Australian singing brothers Chris and Peter Allen (latter is Liza's husband) and the juggling Rudenko Brothers.

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella, Michael Tolan, Beverly Garland, Antoinette Bower. In first half of 2-parter, Wickersham savagely turns on Mannix when an agent is and nix when an agent is ap-parently killed — and fires him summarily.

11 (C) Larry Burrell news 28 (C) By Demand:
"What's Wrong with
the Catholic Church?" Repeat segment from last Sunday's PBL

broadcast. 10:30 7 "IL MONDO" COLORS 🛨 Amazon Indiaes never

tauch feet upen land!
Baxter Ward hosts.
(C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
Long Beach Republican
Assemblyman James Hayes debates loyalty oath legislation with ACLA'S A. L. Wirin. Other guests sanction LSD, claim Christ was a

beatnik.
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Jack Latham news

5 Movie: "Sanley & Liv-ingstone, Spencer Tra-cy, Richard Greene ('39) 7 (C) Keith McBee news 13 Bob Noble, News

11:15 "BOMB AT TEN: TEN" Yugoslavia-filmed story dealing with wartime

intrigue. DICK VAN DYKE, JANET

7 "BYE, BYE BIRDIE"-CIR with Maureen Stapleton, Paul Lynde, Bobby Rydell, Ed Sullivan

11:30 4 Movie: "Desert Patrol."

Richard Attenborough Movie: "Street with No Name," Richard Wid-

nell ('46)

13 Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Will Fyffe 1:15

HEAR NORMAN VINCENT PEALE



THIS SUNDAY FM HIGHLIGHTS

di's Aida), 11-a.m., KFAC Going Baroque, noon, KCBH . . . Bill Stewart, 1 p.m., KRHM ... Woz-(Boulez conducts), 2 p.m., KPFK . . . Continental Hour, 3 p.m., KCBH . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

But the youth slipped away from his escorting officer, while the policeman was talking with an airline employe.

The young man quickly removed his clothes and ran 500 feet through the central terminal. He was tackled by a citizen and taken to a psychiatric clin-

7 Movie: "Flight to Fury," Dewey Martin ('64) 9 (C) Movies; "Untamed," "Crosswinds" and "Sea

Chase" 2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Gallant Jour-ney," "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" and "One Last Flig" (Advertisement)

Leave It To Larry By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET That gentle-man about

member and top - notch salesman John Lucas tells about the fiendishly clever ruse 2 German infantryman resorted to in World War I.

The trenches were about 70 yards apart, so the German soldier, knowing they were oppos ing a regiment of the "Queen's own Highland Camerons," one crisp morning shouted, "Hey. Scotty!" One of the Scotsmen jumped up and yelled, "Here am," only to receive a nearly

fatal bullet wound for his dis play of camaraderie. After 6 weeks in the hospital which gave him plenty of time to plot a bitter revenge, he re-

The friendly Scot-clated a having an acquaintance in far-oif "No Man's Land," leaped to his feet yelling, "Yeah, this is Scotty," whereupon with the crack of a Mauser carbine, poor Scotty was to be lelled by the bag-pipes no

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RADIO

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

Houston

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Laurel Martin, to 10 RFI—Bob Calron, News KMP:—Dick Whilinghill KABC—News Watch (10 9) RFWB—Lohman & Barklav KNX—Newsdav: A.M. RFOX—Dick Havnes (10 10) RGER—Voice: China KEI—Dayld Starling RGER—Sky Palrol

8:00 A.M.

KRI—News; David Starlin KGER—Amer. Indian Hou KASC—Reporters Roundu KGER — Full Gospel 8:45 KFI—Moments in Music

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Business KABC—Michael Jackson KGER—Bethany Chapel KNX—Scot 9:13 KNX—Scot 1:00 (10 12) KGER—A: Earl Lee KFI—Chuck Cecil (9:20) with Benry Goodman 138 Jazz Concert

7:38 KGER—John Brown Hour

KGER-Golden Hours
19:39
KGER-Sunshine Mission
10:45
KGER-Heaven & Home

Takes Off at

S.F. Airport

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

- The youth who stripped

recently to stage "a nude-

in" at San Francisco State

College ran naked Friday

through San Francisco In-

Police had taken Harry

Feldman, 17, to the airport

to put him on a plane to

New York, his home, Feld-

man had been held as a

ternational Airport.

juvenile offender.

10:00 A.M.

KGIL—1268 KGRB—968 KHJ—938 KKAR—1228 KIEV—810 KLAC—510

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1968

6:00 p.m., KMPC - NCAA Basketball: UCLA at

8:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Warriors at Lakers

1KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

KGER—Chapel of the Air 12 NOON KIAC—Victoria Jones KMC—NCA All Asskelban: CACA All Asskelban: CACAA All

8:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M. KABC—Mary Gray (10 4) KGER—Akmail From God 1:15 KGER—Grace & Truth 1:20 KGER—Hour of Assurance KGER-Hebrew Christian 2:00 P.M. 8:30
KPI-Party Time
KFOX-World Tomotrow
KGER-Prisoners Bible

KLAC-Eve Borner (to 6) KMPC-Gary Owens (to 6) KFOX-Lee Ross (to 6) KGER-Questions Answers 2:30 KGER-World Allsslons KGER-Life Line 9:00 P.M. 3:00 P.ML (FI--Dick Sinciair (GER--Public Alfairs

KFJ—Polke Party (10 7:3) KABC—Newswalch (10 7) KNX—KNX Newsday KGER—Army Recruiting KGER—Army Recruit KGER—Ransom Hess KGER-Peler Slack Organ KGER-W.C.T.U. 5.00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

KOLK—Rev. Victor Glenn
12:15

to 10

KABC—Parnels Meson

KABC—Parnels Meson

KRE—Frost: Portie

KRE—Trott: P

7:00 P.M.

7:調 KFI—News: Monitor KGER—Southwest Chu KKX—NBA Baskelball: S.F Warriors at Lakers KGER—Sacred Hour

4:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. KLAC-John J. Anthony KEI-Benny Sirong KEOX-Bill Palterson KGER-News KGER-News 10:15 KGER-Circle Mission IB:30 KFI-Party Time KNX-Jim Raser, Soorts KGER-Bobby Williams

KFI-Chuck Foster Orch. KGER-Clarence Weich . 1):36 KFI⊶Party Time KNX⊶Music /till Dawn 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . Stereo Encores, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC . . . Aviation News, 9 p.m. KTYM . . Organ music, 10 p.m., KCBH . . Jazz Element, 11 p.m., KNAC.

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13 (C) Gilligan's Island
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Drive," Dr. Brenneman
5:30 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
(R). Freezing factories.
5 (C) Bruins Pre-Game,
Dick Enberg
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

of the devil!"

SUTCLIFFE 2 (C) Big News, Roberts 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

"... Why must I pre-tend that watching a cru-

He suggests frequent visits to Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Joey Bishop — "people who so obviously are living life to the hilt and throughly enjoying it It does wonders in yanking the likes of us

2 WORLD PREMIERE!

LEIGH and ANN-MARGRETS

Name, Richard mark ('48) 13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hart-

12:30 11 (C) Movie: "Demetrius & the Gladiators," Vic-tor Mature ('54) 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "A Letter to 3 Wives," Ann Sothern,

Kirk Douglas, Linda Darnell (49)



7:30 P.M. **KCOP CHANNEL 13**

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turned to his trench and the very first morning bellowed, "Hey, Frrritz." Whereupon 2 puttural voice shouted back,

longer! Folks, if you know John ask for him, but if you don't, for Heaven's sake ask for

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Harry Feldman

Even Political Football Has Its...



Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1958 SECTION B-Page B-I MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

.bureau be ordered to re-

Mottell application for a

permit to operate an ambu-

operate four amoulances in

The petition, filed by Atty, Melvin I. Nutter, con-tends the bureau's action is

invalid because finding that

a third ambulance service.

is needed for "public neces-

sity and convenience", as required by statute, is "not supported by substantial

Aftorneys Nutter and

Warren H. Eckert argued

before Judge Wisot that the

writ of mandamus ordering

the bureau to set aside its

ruling be granted.

Atty. Carl Minton of Los

Angeles, representing Mot-

tell's, argued the petition.

be denied on grounds the bureau acted within its

powers in that there is a

need for another ambulance

service because the two

present firms do not service

the southeastern part of the

Deputy City Atty. Phil Shafer represented the bu-

In continuing the hearing

the judge indicated he

hoped to have a decision af-

ter hearing more arguments

Group Installs

Dr. Willaim D. Harris has been installed as president

of the Long Beach Society

He succeeds Dr. William

Other new officers are

Dr. Oscar W. Shadie, presi-

Lieberman, secretary-treas-

urer. Dr. Edward R. Evans

is the new program chair-

dent-elect, and Dr.

New Officers

of Internal Medicine.

H. Olson.

city adequately.

at 2 p.m. \overline{M} onday.

the city.

evidence."

Leftist John Stretzle catches touchdown pass in spite of interception try by members of Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom.

and Downs

RIGHTIST Dirl Preacher (far left) tries unsuccessfully to muscle in as leftists drop the ball PLAY FOR PEACE-Leftwing team in red tecshirts rush onto field with "peace" signal in the Picket Bowl game at California State College at Long Beach, Leftists included John Gazurian of

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Education Editor

Three touchdowns each had tied the score and a mere 10 seconds remained on the clock Friday.

Scattered jeers and catcalls from supporters of both Right Wing and Left echoed across the grassy California State College at Long Beach playing field

A few fainthearts-in a crowd of about 500 out to watch Hawk battle Dove in flag football-started to leave. "Is this epic struggle between Right and Wrong to go into the history books as a tie?" despondently muttered a bespectacled, but politically unidentifiable bystander.

grassy knoll in mid-campus.

Rightist quarterback Roger Holbrook, backed against his own goal line, dropped back to pass. High and fast the pigskin arced over a charging, "unbalanced to the Left,"

the Committee for New Politics, Kermode Jordan of Student Action Committee and student

body treasurer Tony Formo, Game was held on a

Statt Pholes by KENT HENDERSON

And dropped into the arms of Hawk lineman Mike Morgan, who sped standing up across the Doves' line. Referee Dr. George Demos - "the only impartial man

on campus"-invoked the "Marquis of Queensbury rule," so described, to allow a final desperation play by the Left. It went nowhere.

Final score: Hawks, 24; Doves, 18.

Sadly, there were no goalposts to uproot. And a chalked goal line is difficult to salvage for posterity, But the crowd's noise level did shoot skyward.

As football, UCLA vs. USC the game wasn't.

IT WAS, however, good, hard-fought sandlot-style ball, with grabable flags replacing tackles. The only "injury" came early in the first 10-minute quarter: Dr. John Dackawich, playing for the Doves, went out on a sprain. Almost equally early in that quarter the Hawks drew

first blood from their pink-to-red T-shirted opponents, scoring an easy 6. (Kicking an extra point was outlawed since competing players were unshod or wore sneakers.)

Moments later the Doves tied the score. A second Dove TD was called back for illegal procedure. Neither of the vaunted pregame tactics were seen; no "Statue of Lib-

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

Association of Long Beach. details of legislation dealing

Ambulance Case Stretched Out by Continuance

Superior Court Judge. Max Z. Wisot continued the hearing Friday on a petition asking for a reversal of the Long Beach Bureau of Franchises decision to approve application for a third ambulance service in

Long Beach until Monday. Judge Wisot heard arguments for more than an hour Friday on the petition of Bowers and Dilday Ambulance Services against the Bureau of Franchises and Mottell's Mortuary.

The pelition asks that the

Paperboy Finds Body on Parkway

A Pico Rivera man who police believe took an over-dose of narcotics and was dumped from a speeding car was found dead on a North Long Beach parkway by an Independent newspaper carrier boy Friday .

Coroner's deputies said an autopsy is pending on the body of Steve Arellanes, 21, of 4120 Columbia Ave., a California Youth Authority parollec.

The newspaper carrier boy, Robert M. Warner, 12, of 1331 E. 55th St., told police he spotted Arellanes on his back on the parkway in front of 1652 E. 56th St. at

Neighbors told police they heard what sounded like a car door slam and then sounds of a speeding auto about 2:30 a.m.

Homicide Detective Dave Bauer said it appeared the victim had been dumped out of a car while under the. influence of narcotics.

Bauer said Arelianes was fully clothed, but his shoes were missing. He was identified by papers in his wallet, police said.



WARREN J. SIMPSON



EUGENE J. BRIZZDARA

'Rights' Violation Arraignment Set

Two Long Beach police officers charged with violating the civil rights of a college art instructor will be arraigned Monday before a U.S. District Judge.

Patrolmen Warren J. Simpson, 34, and Eugene J. Brizzolara, 29, both of Long Beach, will appear before Judge Warren Ferguson at 9:30 a.m. in the Los Angeles Federal Building on the misdemeanor complaint. The U.S. Justice Department complaint charges the

officers with arresting Robert Conner Everts on Jan. 11, 1965, "without lawful jurisdiction." It also charges each of the policemen "struck and assaulted Everts with the intent . . . of inflicting summary punishment upon him." The 39-year-old Everts, currently a visiting professor

of fine arts at USC, was then an art instructor at California State College at Long Beach.

Attorney Albert C. S. Rausey, who will represent Simpson, said he had "never heard of this type of action being filed in this area before." Ramsey, who earlier called the federal complaint "ri-

diculous," said, "The police inquiry couldn't find anything amiss, the district attorney bypassed the brutality charge and the grand jury walked away from it."

Ramsey said he thinks Brizzolara will be represented by city counsel, although "It's possible I may represent him, too.' Long Beach police say both officers have "outstand-

ing" service records. Brizzolara received a departmental citation in 1962 after he and his partner captured two armed robbers fleeing a market holdup. The Justice Department action came just eight days

before the statute of limitations would have expired, Ram-The incident, which occurred following the arrest of Everts in a bar at 3844 E. Anaheim St., is also the subject of a \$150,000 suit on file in Long Beach Superior Court.

Everts originally charged police brutality soon after his release from jail on the distribing the peace charge. He claimed he was beaten by the two officers when he was arrested, while riding in their patrol car and in an elevator in the Long Beach Public Safety Building.

Long Beach City Presecutor James Starr subsequently ordered the charges against Everts dropped, saying at the time there was "not enough evidence."

If convicted on the two misdemeanor counts, both officers could receive a year in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine.

L.B. Urged to Act Now for U.S. Health Funds

Mrs. Birch Says

Gun 'Went Off'

Los Angeles Superior Court jury Friday.

rived at her Compton duplex apartment.

touched off the gunplay.

doors from the apartment.

A rifle bullet fired at a Compton policeman and a pri-

The former practical nurse - who inherited a multi-

A dispute over rent with the tenant in the other unit

"I was afraid and appehensive the way they were

She claimed the father of the woman who lived in the

"I was terribly frightened," Mrs. Birch, who served 12

"I had never seen the man before and there's been

Mrs. Birch is charged with two counts of assault with

Mrs. Birch said she didn't pick up the gun with the in-

intent to commit murder on Compton policeman Rex

Council and Compton resident Rod Ferguson, brother-in-

law of the woman who rented the duplex apartment.

acting," the 200-pound, six-footer said in a soft Texas

other unit once threatened her life over the removal of the

years in a Texas prison for a 1949 murder, said.

quite a lot of riots and trouble in that area."

A rifle bullet narrowly missed both.

vate citizen was all an accident, Pearl Choate Birch told a

million dollar fortune when her seventh husband died last

year - took the stand in her own defense and claimed she

was fearful for her safety when the police and a crowd ar-

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A state medical society official urged Long Beach Friday to move rapidly if it wants to get its proper share of federal funds for a munumental health pro-

The official, Dr. Malcolm Todd, president-elect of the California Medical Association, said the health program probably will be a billion-dollar operation within a short time.

Dr. Todd, a Long Beach surgeon, addressed community leaders and health officials in Elks Lodge. The meeting was called by the Long Beach Community Welfare Council, the Long Beach Health Department and Los Angeles County health districts comprising the harbor area, Bellflower, Compton and Torrance.

Dr. Todd said new legislation, known as comprehensive health planning, is one of the most all-encompassing piece's of legislation ever enacted by Congress."

HE QUOTED A HIGH official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as saying the program would become a billion-dollar operation within a short

Said Dr.Todd:

"This program will encompass all hospitals, all nursing homes, all doctors, all nurses, all medical technicians—all the health manpower team."

He said it would cover the entire field of environ-mental health, mental health, mental retardation and personal health services.

"The money is available in federal funds," Dr. Todd

LONG BEACH MUST. move rapidly, he urged, if it is to use these federal funds "in the most expeditious

Dr. Todd recommended

that Long Beach name a steering committee plus a board of directors of 30 to 35 members representing all health organizations and consumers of medical serv-

He also urged a survey of health facilities and services and rapid development of a plan of action for the community.

At the conclusion of Dr.

Todd's address, Mrs. Nell Wills, chairman of the health division of the Community Welfare Council, named a six-member steering committee for a Comprehensive Health Planning

Committee members are Dr. Jerome A. Cope, president of the Long Beach Medical Association; Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer; George M. Logan, executive director of the Community Welfare Council; Walter M. Oliver, administrator of Long Beach Community Hospital; Dr. Horace Rains, of the Long Beach Medical Assocation; and Mrs. Wills, representing the harbor district of the American Cancer Society.

Earlier, federal and state health officials explained

olanning. ROBERT G. BULL, San Francisco, regional pro-gram representative, medical care administration, U.S. Public Health Service, said Congress already has authorized more than \$604 million to operate the program for the next three Millions have already

been appropriated for the program, he added.
William D. Simmons,

with comprehensive health

Berkeley, assistant chief (administration), division of community health serv ices, California Department of Public Health, emphasized the need for immedi-

ate health planning.
He told of the lag between new medical discov-

eries and their application-"The disparity will get worse unless we plan."

Simmons said a State Health Planning Council has already been named for California to implement programs for the state. Two of its members are Long Beach residents - Henry Clock, lawyer, and Dr. Malcolm C, Todd.

I, P-T Executive to Attend N.Y.

News Seminar

Bert Resnik, assistant managing editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will attend a two-week seminar beginning Monday at New York City's Colum-

bia University. He is among 30 selected newspaper executives from 18 states, Canada and Puerto Rico who will attend the American Press Institute

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By ED MORSE

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market took a thump-ing loss this week amid uncourse Congress and President Johnson will steer for

the business and financial world in 1968. It was the worst loss since the week ended last Nov. 4 when The Associat-ed Press average declined 11.9. This week the AP avcrage fell 6.4 to 319.3.

Trading continued extremely heavy, totaling 63,690,780 on the New York Stock Exchange, close to the record 65.9 million piled up a week ago.

The mounting volume from week to week caused a paperwork logiam in the back offices of brokerage houses and the major stock exchanges therefore ordered an indefinite period of shorter sessions starting Monday to enable their member firms to untangle the mess. This repeated last August's history when the exchanges had short sessions for nine days. As in August, the exchanges will close 90 minutes earlier, cutting the trading day to

four hours from 5½. The Dow Jones industrial average this week fell 18,66 to 880.32. This was quite a relapse from the recovery peak of 906.84 made Jan. 2. Of 1,658 issues traded

this week on the New York Stock Exchange, 828 declined and 706 advanced.

As the week began, the market had a peculiar, twosided series of trading sessions behind it which boded no good. Monday was the fifth straight day in which the popular Dow Jones and AP averages had declined while the number of gains consistently outnumbered losses on the Big Board. The big, highly capitalized blue chips were sliding away, while speculative fervor kept up lively action on the part of scores of sec-ondary issues, speculatively

attractive.

Not until Tuesday did the over-all market get in gear with the declining aver-ages. From that point on, the market declined every day except Thursday when it put on a mixed performance following President Johnson's State of the Union address to Congress. The firmer showing by the market was due mainly to the fact that the President produced no unpleasant

Apprehension about what the President would propose, however, was said to be a major factor in the declines of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Even after it was delivered, fundamental uncertainty continued.

"The speech shed no new light on Hanoi peace over-tures, did little in the way of changing Congressional opposition to a tax boost and failed to expand on administration plans to fight our payments imbalance,"

said Bache & Co.
The Friday market reverted to weakness, anticipating sluggish and lower sessions as in the nine

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

A noticeable lack of interest and support as the market retreated during the recent correction has allowed what started as a softer trend to develop into a weaker trend. The profit taking has been allowed to gain enough momentum to put the short-term picture under significant pressure. Now, further consolidation or correction is ex-

pected before a rally of any significance should develop.

The need for the DJIA to completely reverse its yearend rally has resulted in a more sluggish outlook over the near-term. A test of the 875-880 area of the December low is now expected. The failure to hold will turn the mid-term outlook negative and would suggest taking some trading

THE INTERMEDIATE trend which showed a significant improvement during the last rally has turned less dynamic recently; however, above the 870-880 level it will re main more positive than negative. Some areas, i.e. Advance-Decline Index, New High-New Low Index, and oddlot statistics, have failed to report the recent declines by the major averages, Also, the broader based averages, i.e. the Standard and Poor Industrial Index, New York Stock Exchange Index, have not yet experienced more than normal corrections.

United Fruil, Chrysler, and Sunray DX continue to show good relative strength during a sluggish period in the market. The recent strength in United Fruit suggests a near-term move to the mid and high 60s and higher levels longer term. Chrysler still has a near-term objective to the low 60s, while Sunray DX has a count to the mid 40s. Outboard Marine has been somewhat sluggish; however, the tape action remains positive. But unless it begins to regain some momentum soon, it will be removed from the list on a short-term trading basis. Whittaker has met some gains in recent trading on favorable tape action. Allowing for a little more backing and filling over the minor term, it is still expected to move higher.

SOME IMPROVEMENT has developed in the trading of the institutions and big traders. While it is still not a decisive change, it does make this indicator more bullsh than bearish. Among the issues under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Gulf & Western Purex, Sunray DX, Lone Star Gas, Chrysler, General Time, Armour. Among the issues under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: RCA, Continental Air Lines, Beckman Instrument, American Cyanamid, Pan American World Airways, Corn

While the blue chip sector could continue to consolidate over the minor term, they are expected to regain upside momentum soon. This in turn would suggest higher levels for the market. The glamors, e.g. IBM, Xerox, started to recover some of the sharp losses; however, they have not yet gained significant upside momentum. They are still on trial and they still must prove that the last pullback was only a contra-trend move.

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SMILERS (FROM LEFT) JUNE BESTWICK, GEORGE POWERS, JOHN GILLETT AND ISABEL TUCAY

Smile of Year Contest Grins In

All the eighth graders in public schools in the harbor area have been smiling lately - smiling at the school den-

It's the annual Smile of the Year contest. A winner — for the whole City of Los Angeles school system—will be chosen by the dentist and his deputies next Wednesday.

All six smiles shown in the accompanying photos won 'nods from the judge. How do you rate them?

REAR ADM. W. V. COMBS REAR ADM. T. J. RUDDEN

Admiral Rudden

Takes Command

Seventh Fleet, Friday's

change of command cere-

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The flotilla is scheduled

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USS New Jersey, the only

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when she arrives on the

West Coast next summer after her refitting and mod-

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With major units of the

flotilla on duty in Viet-

The command ceremony

Thomas J. Rudden.

the 32-warship unit.

Naval Shipyard.

Bestwick, 13, George Powers, 13, John Gillett, 14, and Isabel Tucay, 13, are winners at Wilmington Junior High, in Wilmington. (Each Junior High has its four winners two runners-up, two champs.) John and Isabel wore the smiles judged brightest in the school.

At right, the smiles worn by Margaret Gillespie, 14, and Mark Hibben, 14, eighth-graders at Peary Junior High in Gardena, won top rating in the Harbor District finals and will compete for All-City honors.



was filed Friday against the American Chemical Co. for injuries suffered by a motorist Sept. 28 when a gas leak at the company's plant at 2112 E. 223rd St. caused highly toxic chlorine gas to spread over the San Diego

WILLIAM D. Franscone. 40-year-old Hermosa Beach truck driver, filed the suit alleging he was driving on the freeway when his car filled with the gas.

In addition to injury to his lungs and eyes, the suit,

filed by Atty. Henry E. Kappler, Los Angeles, further alleges that when he tried to stop his car was struck from the rear by another vehicle and suffered multiple bruises and injury to his lower back.

IN ADDITION to the \$30,000 general damages the suit also asks undetermined medical expenses and loss of earnings, to be determined at a later date.

The gas leak caused two deaths and injured more than 70 people, authorities said.



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erty" on the Right, or "Joan Baez defense" for the Left.

Two more touchdowns by the Right, and the half end-

Accompanying the action were the scattered chants of Rightist supporters; "We know we're right" and "Fight for the right." Halftime entertainment was limited, too no bands, majorettes or pompon girls.

Instead, a handful of Doves hearing signs declaring "Play football not war" and "Throw passes not napalm" sat-in at center field. Hawk players received equal demonstration time and staged a signless sit-down. A fast-thrusting Rightist back, early in the third, stole

the ball from Dove quarterback Sohn Stretzle and scored --only to see it canceled by a penalty. The period ended with a smooth Leftist play involving a forward pass, lateral and sharp broken field running. It was 18-12 as the final

The teams fought gamely in the fourth, with the Doves scoring what appeared to be the final ticing score—18-18. Then came that galvanic effort resulting in the Hawk victory.

. Jointly sponsoring the event, hopefully to "let off the tensions of a hard semester," were Young Americans for Freedom and the Student Action Committee.



MARGARET GILLESPIE



MARK HIBBEN

Police Gun-Threat Against Students Charges Dropped

By WALT MURRAY

A Long Beach policeman accused by students of threatening to shoot protestors during a demonstration at California State College at Long Beach has denied the charge, school officials said Friday.

College officials said Lt. Ray Henry, head of the po-lice intelligence detail, told them he discussed the incident with the officer and his partner and they denied

Graduate students Wayne Perry and Robert Densmore told college deans during a peaceful demonstration Jan. 4 they heard the officer tell his partner, "You'd better hold me back, because I might

Perry said when he turned to look at the two men - later identified by college officials as plainclothesmen Gary Colvin and John Owens—one of-ficer was "fondling" the gun in his shoulder hotster.

Perry said he could iden-tify the officer who "fondled" his gun.

Dean of Students George Demos said he met with Lt. Henry after Perry and Densmore filed written statements on the alleged incident, and the Associated Students Senate asked his office to investigate.

was one of several held to discuss police police activities on campus. Officers are present in an "advisory capacity" during demonstrations, Demos said.

The dean said he first thought Perry was a mem-ber of the demonstrating Student Action Committee, and did not learn he was not until Perry filed his written statement.

Both Perry and Densmore said they are not affiliated with Student Action Committee, and were not participants in the demonstration.





Q. The Supremes - have they broken up? I noticed a new girl singing with the group on TV. What's the story?

Q. Who said: "Our foreign dealings are an open hook-generally a checkbook?

Q. What percentage of student scientists in Russia are girls?

O. Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding was done in excellent taste. It was joyful yet dignified. Who was responsible for running the show that well?

Q. I understand that Egypt is bankrupt and is being supported by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

Q. What does Col. John Eisenhower, son of the ex-President, do for a living now that he's no longer in the Army? Also. will he inherit General Eisenhower's millions?



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Corps Religion Is Key to Good Social Works, Says New Commanding Officer

Today's Salvation Army is probably thought of more in connection with its myriad of social services than with its time-honored street corner soul saving.

But Capt. Frederick Gibson, commanding officer of the Long Beach Corps since October, makes the interesting point that "if it weren't for our religion, we wouldn't have the social service side.

"It isn't through our programs of help and rehabilitation that we recruit our membership" the tall, sandy-haired officer explained in a chat this week at the Temple, "It's through our religious program, our Sunday School and church."

Members in the Salvation Army are its soldiers, some of whom go on to officer training and a full career with the Corps. While volunteers provide invaluable help to the community program, it is the members, the Salvationists, with their religious commitment and zeal, who provide the basic structure which makes the good works possible-

JUST AS with any other denomination, Capt. Gibson amplified, one may not become a memember if he is active in another church. when there is any question of possible dual affiliation. the Corps checks it out with the other church before accepting someone into membership.

Volunteers may be \longrightarrow and often are \longrightarrow of any religious persuasion whatsoever. Just offhand, Capt. Gibson mentioned a secretary in San Francisco, his last post, who was a Roman Catholic. "She went to Mass every morning and only then came to help out. This is not unusual." In Long Beach, another

enthusiastic helper is a piano player is a member of he Christian Church. He does not, of course, become a Salvationist (except perhaps with a small "s.")

The local Corps has 25 Sunday School classes at the sparkling Temple on Spring Street, "They move

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(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 4349754 Rev. J. Carlos Alexan Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication—11:00 A.M.

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church proper," the captain said, "and this is our major source of actual members."

Are there ENOUGH people of quality making themselves available these days for the work at hand?

Capt. Gibson smiled slightly at the non-knowledgeable question.

"There never are. Not for the needs. As the Bible says, 'The fields are ripe unto harvest, but the laborers are few."

NOT THAT the new commanding officer is "complaining" about Long Beach. On the contrary!

The usual nostalgic mystique that people bring with them to a new town when they come from San Francisco is notably absent in him. He likes Long Beach

"Miss San Francisco? Not in the least."

He likes the climate here better, and "the cordiality of the people is unsurpassed. It's been a wonderful Christian experience here so far. I've just gone through our first Christmas program here, and it is a big one. I'm most grateful to the good people of Long Beach for their generosity, their kindness . . and their high regard for the Salvation Army.

'It's always good come into a community where you feel this attitude. Every appointment is different, but somehow Long Beach seems less strange, more at home

A native of Toronto, Gib-son grew up in Vancouver and during World War II spent three years as a Salvation Army special service nadian Air Force. He is an excellent and versatile mu-

through the classes into the sician. In San Francisco, he was assigned to the correctional field, and worked in area prisons.

> "I never imagined I would ever find myself in law courts, reformatories, prison work," he says. prison work," he says.
> "This is part of the modern
> Salvation Army, Many people of course have the wrong idea about us, thinking only of the soup kitchens. To meet today's needs we must go into specialized fields, and there are great demands for educational training After I suddenly began prison correctional work. I went to the University of California for studies in criminology and re-lated subjects."

> THE CORPS, he says, "is changing with the times, We're moving, slowly, carefully but keeping up with the times, I feel, gearing our services to today's way of living."

For those who may wonder whether the need for Salvation Army services remains as great in these days of government welfare programs, the answer goes back sharp and clear to the philosophy of the founding father, Gen. William Booth,

"The Army has its role," says Capt. Gibson, "because it bases itself on the whole man."

That is why it is not only a drum-thumping soul saving organization, but ministers to all needs. And that is why it is not only a social welfare agency, but ministers to spiritual needs. "And not only to the

needs of the down and out," he emphasizes. "That is another misconception." Another vaguely erro-

neous notion that can be quickly dispelled by a visit to the bustling Temple is that the Corps deals mostly

Kathy Kuhlman Greets Servicemen

Through her Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation, now in the process of erecting its sponsored mission building overseas, Miss Kihlman, returning Sunday for her first service in 1968 has given \$20,000 this year to construct a chapel for the Vietnamese servicemen and their families in the Greater Saigon area.

Southern California camps

Doors open to the public at 1 p.m., with Miss Kuhlman scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. after welcoming servicemen from several



CAPT. FREDERICK GIBSON 'Never Know What Good You Did . . .'

see the capabilities of these

"Modern psychology and

methods may seem to work

for a while, but I am con-

vinced that the only thing

ultimately t.o straighten

them out to stay is faith in

The captain was gratified

in San Francisco to meet

someone in the streets who

would tell him, "Still going straight, captain!"

He mused. 'You never

"So many times, the door

would clang shut behind

me. There was no way back out except for the guard

outside to press the button

to open it up. You think,

here we are, the man, you

and God, I think back to that often."

know what good you did in

prison.

with older people. There are, just for instance, no sometimes you could often fewer than 13 groups of "Guards" and "Sunbeams," with programs akin to the Girl Scouts and Brownplus that ever-present spiritual content.

Teen-agers are also in evidence, as well as young adults, who perhaps make up the Army's most important recruiting section, age

"Years ago," says Capt. Gibson, "we took 17-yearolds, we sought them as our stalwarts, We still do, but now we increasingly soldiers in the 20s, and 30s, accept them married as well as single. They have seen something of life, can accept responsibility."

AS TO the state of today's youth in a restless world:

'I feel basically youth has not changed down the ages," says the captain. "Possibly they are more inquisitive today. There al-ways were the 'bad' ones."

He found things not so different in the world of the prisons.

"That is," he amplified, "I found basically man wants to be good, wants to enjoy the good things. Be-cause of his environment and other factors, he goes

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Social Gospel **Beats Marxist** Talk-Bishop

A Panamanian church leader says that Marxism holds no promise for mankind which is not better fulfilled by the social gospel of Christianity.

"There is nothing good in the Marxist promises which is not better set forth in the 'Constitution on the Church in the Modern World' as stated at Vatican II," said Bishop Marcos McGrath.

"We, too, desire and work for an expansion of all material means of production and welfare, so that all men will have access to an adequate education and standard of living. This will free them from the slavery to bodily want and the sad, almost animal dimness of life without knowledge, without culture, without joy, without beauty, without love."

Bishop McGrath said that the Communists had "twisted the message of Genesis" and made man a slave of material progress rather than its benefactor. The Panamanian bishop will discuss the need of Catholics to develop "a theology of progressive change" when he addresses the 1968 Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) Conference to be held January 29-31 in St. Louis, Bishop McGrath's speeches have highlighted the previous four annual CICOP Conferences held to promote inter-American friendship and cooperation through dialogue.

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Church Gains Lagged **Behind Population**

Church membership in the United States is up slightly over the figures reported a year ago, but the gain continues to lag behind population growth, according to the 1968 Yearbook of American Church-

The yearbook, published by the National Council of Churches, is the best available source on church membership statistics. But its figures, gathered from 241 denominations, are not current and not necessarily accurate.

The yearbook empha-sized these facts in a preface, warning that its latest statistics are for 1966, and only about half of the denominations could give figures as recent as that. Some of the figures are little more than guesses, and the yearbook said they should be taken only as "a general in dication" of trends in church affiliation.

The yearbook put total U.S. church membership at 125,778,656, compared to 124,682,422 reported the previous year.

That is a gain of 0.9 per cent — which if accurate would mean that church membership growth lagged behind the over-all growth of the U.S. population. The latter increased by 1.1 per cent in 1966. This is the second suc-

cessive year in which mem-TABABBBBBBBBBBBBBBB

bership gains reported by the yearbook have lagged behind population growth. The 1967 yearbook reported a church gain of Li per cent, compared to a popula-tion gain of 1.3 per cent.

On the other hand, the 1966 yearbook indicated that church membership had increased by 2.6 per cent, or about twice the rate of population growth.

"The churches had better begin to run scared," said Rev. Dr. Lauris B. Whitman, minister-sociologist and long-time keeper of statistics about the status of church life. "The overall figures suggest they really have to begin to think of themselves as in danger."

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The largest budget in the history of the denom-ination was approved by the general board of the Nazarene Church, a 1968 outlay of \$5,684,650.

Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, dean of the California School of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion has extended an invitation to Rabbi Wolli Kaelter of Long Beach to join the faculty for the spring semester. Rabbi Kalter will offer Practical Rabbinics, designed to help those students occupying weekend pulpits.

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CONFIDENT LIVING

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

way of becoming frighten- healed of the fear of what ing. It can indeed look pretty fierce. It shakes its spear. It rattles its saber, it will trust in Thee . . ." blows on you with icv breath. And you get frightened. Sure, who doesn't.

A man requested an interview saying it was very urgent. And he told me, "Pve. got to admit I'm afraid. You see I have to go to the hospital tomorrow for an operation. They tell me I must have it right away."

"And is there really cause for alarm?" I asked.

"I don't know the whole he said. "And neistory, ther do the doctors until they operate." He said no And I let it go at that. You don't ask a man why he's scared. Not unless you see he wants to tell you more: You just let him know of your support. Pray for me, will you?" he asked.

I felt moved to put my hand on his shoulder and could feel his body tremble. He" Was so frightened of what might be ahead he was shuddering inside but trying not to show it. I felt plenty of empathy for the man's state of mind. "Look," I said, "do you be-lieve that God is with you?"

Yes, I guess I do." But he didn't sound at all sure.

"YOU'VE GOT to do more than guess you do." I told him. "The Bible gives us the assurance that God is with us always. We are never alone when we be-lieve, really believe that The more we put our trust in God the more signs He gives of love and concern

Suddenly the man's mind seemed strengthened and he said, "I do believe that God is with me - so I will not be afraid. Please continue to pray that I may have what it takes to go through this ordeal and not be afraid, whatever hap-

He had the operation and after a speedy recovery was soon back to work. Later he told me confidently, 33 had a healing. I know time.

Life sometimes has a 1 did. What I mean is, I was might be."

> "What time I am afraid, I says the 56th Psalm. If you will make that affirmation on your own you will find for a fact that you can overcome fear. You will always have the necessary spiritual resources within you to fight fear. It takes real fortitude and strength but you can do it.

FREE LECTURE

How a spiritual dimension

of thinking can bring bet-

ter solutions to individual

and community problems will be the topic of Thom-

as O. Poyser, C.S.B., Sun-

day, 3 p.m. in a public lec-ture at First Church of

Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave. Poyser was manager

of a Dallas business firm

when he resigned to devote full time to Christian Sci-

ence. He was a Bronze Star

winner with the Air Force

in World War II.

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The congressation of

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tuary, final unit of the new

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Speaker will be noted evangelist Dr. Merv Rosell.

At 7 p.m., the pastor, Dr. Charles W. Mayes, will speak on "Jesus Christ, the

Same Yesterday, Today and Forever." Both the 50-voice choir and the Men's Choir

will present music at the

(More about the new

sanctuary, with pictures, upon the occasion of the

forthcoming official dedica-

Cardiologist

Pioneer Dies

He was 67.

Dr. Ralph Myron Tan-

dowsky, who helped take

the first electrocardiogram

of the gray whale, died Thursday in Newport Beach after a long illness.

Tandowsky, who prac-

ticed cardiology in Los An-

geles for 35 years, traveled to Scammon's Lagoon, Baja California, Mexico, in 1954

with Dr. Paul Dudley White

and Donald Douglas Sr. for

the experiment with the

It was Tandowsky who

developed the painless

probe lead which was shot

into the whale from a heli-

copter to transmit the electrical impulses.

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tion.)

There comes to mind a man in whom I sensed a high degree of fearlessness. He was a country workman a rather short bowlegged fellow possessing great physical strength, When you shook hands with him it was like grasping the branch of some sturdy oak. He was about as rugged a fellow as you can imagine. One day I asked, "Harry, have you ever been afraid of anything at all? You don't look like you'd scare very easily."

"YOU CAN'T tell from looking at a man what goes on inside," he reminded me. "You bet your life I've been afraid But I'm not scared of things any more. And the reason is I've got the five G's going for me."

"The five G's," I asked, mystified, "what could they

He grinned and replied, "Guidance, Grace, Guts, Gumption and God."

That is a good strong formula for overcoming fear, the five G's. GUIDANCE: God will guide you in anything if you let Him. GRACE: He will give you all the strength you need at all times — helping you when you can't help yourself. GUTS: 'Plain determined courage. GUMP-TION, a good old American concept meaning initiative and shrewd common sense. And finally: the knowledge that GOD is with you al-ways and forever. "What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee."

Those five G's will heln you be unafraid in any situation, any time, all the

SEMINAR ON CANCER PATIENT FOR CLERICS

Clergymen as well as doctors of the Long Beach area are invited by the American Cancer Society to attend the second of its seminars dealing with cancer and the patient, Thursday following an 8 a.m. breakfast at Memorial Hos-

Dr. Michael Singer will discuss "How Does the Pat.React to the Diagnosis of Cancer?"

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Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson 5:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10:45 A.M.— 'A MATTER OF RIGHT AND WRONG" EAST SIDE 156 and Obligo 9:30 A.M. — Church School

Rev. Paul McBride: Pasior A.M. — Church School 10:45 A.M. — Morning Worship 5:30 P.M.—Youth Group—"WHAT WOULD YOU DO?"

10:45 A.M. - Children's Church

NORTH LONG BEACH

9:30 A.M. - Church School 6:00 P.M.-Youln Groups

PETER WERRICK, MINISTER 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church 10:45 A.M.—Warship

PALO VERDE AVENUE

Donald L. Weiterland, Paster 2501 Palo Verda Ava. 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.—SERVICES 9:30 A.M. -- Church School

Coffee Hour -- 10:30

BRIEFLY ... THAT BANQUET

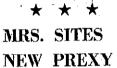
P.S. to 'Good Show' Hand in Glad Tidings Talks

By probably unanimous agreement of those there (a great turnout of more than the second annual Spotlight Award banquet Thursday night rated a "good show!" Things flowed right along, eased by the light touch of good fellowship. Somehow, while there were appropriately deeply serious and thoughtful moments, there was scarcely a stuffy one.

To "those who know Long Beach best" the selections for the three awards Dr. Enferson Hangen, Mrs. Ann DeVries and George MacLean - were right on the button.

The two men involved will not mind one bit if it be said here that perhaps the award to that splendid lady, Mrs DeVrles, was a highlight of highlights to

What better combination



Mrs. Raymond A. Sites was installed as new president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches during the Spotlight Award banquet Thursday, A leading churchwoman at First Congregational, Mrs. Sites has been both moderator and chairman of the board of directors of the Southern California Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Other new officers: vice presidents, Richard M. Cline, Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham, Mrs. J. A. Sprague; secretary, Mrs. Ralph E. Boyd; treasurer, Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Boyd.

Stassen Leads Clergy Dove Tour

SAIGON (P) - A group of American clergymen and laymen interested in finding a peaceful solution to the Vietnam war met Friday with Vietnamese religious leaders.

The U.S. Interreligious Committee on Peace arrived last Tuesday and will leave today to continue a world tour during which they are seeking the advice of leaders of the world's religions on peace!

It includes former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen, who is representing the American Baptist Convention.

Prior to coming to Vietnam, the committee met with World Council of Church officials in Geneva, with Vatican officials and with religious leaders in Istanbul and Jerusalem. They also participated in a four-day symposium on peace in New Delhi.

Dr. Georga O. Pesh, Pastor

North Long Beach

BRETHREN

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

'NOT BY BREAD ALONE'

Dr. Peek Preaching

7:00 P.M.

"HOLY SPIRIT—UNHOLY WORLD"

DR. JOHN WHITCOMB PROF. OF O.T. AT

GRACE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study—"John"

Marning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI (m. 107.5)

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church

Charles W. Mayes, D.D. Pastor

Now Meeting in the First Unit of the New Building

36th and Linden

11:00 A.M. DR. MERV. ROSELL

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Guest Speaker
Morning Worship Service will be the
first meeting to be held in the
new sanctuary with a sealing capacity of 1450
7:00 DR. CHAS. W. MAYES
JESUS CHRIST THE SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER

DIAL "HEART TO HEART TALK"

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN LERBY DOWN, MINISTER IT A.M.—"THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"

-EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN-

10:45 A.M.-Worship Service 7:00 P.M.-Evergelistic Service

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer

9:30 A.M. - Sunday Church School

Rev. Wendell, W. Jones 5:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship

of sentimental and meaningful moment could one picture than the surprised and slightly overwhelmed Mrs. DeVries moving forward to receive the award on the arm of the outgoing Council president, Rev. C. LeRoy Doty, who was born when she had already rolled up an impressive record of years of service. And she is still vitally involved with the issues and needs of the dramatically changed though things are!

Because of deadline re-

quirements, we had to write

our story for the Friday morning paper before leav-ing for the banquet. Since the identity of the winners was secret, this became an operation to make the CIA envious. Trimmed out of the advance story for inexorable space reasons were many of Ann Devries' activities. In addition to the impressive catalogue of service which saw print, she has also been president of the YWCA, and is an active figure in the Comuni-ty Chest, Church Women United and the board of the International Christian Committee. Scholarship She gives her talents to the Japanese International Christian University advi-sory staff, has helped with the California Migrant Ministry, has served on special committees of the Juvenile Court, is a POE member, and was twice selected as a member of groups going to East Asia to study housing, education and population problems. She recently

For this one salute to Ann DeVries alone, one shudders to think that the Council might NOT have inaugurated its awards pro-

oined her (proud) husband,

Judge Martin DeVries, in

presenting to the Coast

Guard the Freedom Shrine

now on display.

Also because the story was spirited through before the event, there was no mention in it of the impressive ceremony of inauguration of the new slate of officers, conducted with much more than the perfunctory manner by Dr. Forrest Weir, head of the Churches. Also worth not-Southland Council of

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The Rev. E. M. Schroeder, Pester Services 8:30 and H:00 A.M. "EDUCATION FOR SERVICE"

St. John 1:43-51 Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor Sunday Worship \$195 and 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Day School: Grades K-8ih

Grace: Lutheran

Alissouri Synop 245 W Ward'ow Rd. 427-1794 Rev. Robert W. Bentz, Pasier Sunday Worship—8:15 & 18:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

of Bellflower 14719 Ardis (Near Compton and Clark) Or, H. Frank Collins, Pastor Broadcast: KFOX 1230 AM— Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Calvary Baptist

Trinity Lutheran

MORNING WORSHIP. 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Church School 9:45 A.M.

Orval Awerlamp, Pastor

Eighth and Linden (LCA)

Wed. Evening 8ib's Study, 7:30

Lutheran Churches (National Lutheran Council)

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5037
Rev. Fradrick Masled, Minister
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School Bib'e Class 9:40 A.M. 6500, Steams, L.B.

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345 E. CARSON. GA 7-4390 "RYIN R. MOLINE, Pastor

WORSHIP—10:00 a.m.

NURSERY CARE for pre-tchoolers

CLASSES for ALL AQES—4:13—9:45 a.m.

FIRST SUNDAY of month HOLY COMMUNION—8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nosh, Postor 10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M. OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 V. F. Bjerte, Pastor-A. O. Storvict, Visitation Pastor GE 9-5463 Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.5. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) +1A 5-4606
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Notice: (Art a) Both Services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN [A.L.C.] Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakawood
Dr. Gerhard L. Belown and J. fryglic Mosta Paylors.
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., P.M. Sunday School Bible Noviery 8:30, 9:45, 11

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 1429 Clark 597-6507

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cal Council, Community

Seal Beach, 51st member church of the vigorous

It was all well wrapped

up by the typically chal-lenging eloquence of Dr. Trueblood, with Quaker forthrightness, clarity and

This scribe enjoyed being at a table with a lively

group of students and a

faculty member and his wife from Pacific Christian

College, By gosh if one of

the students didn't take vo-

55th Southland

The 55th general assembly of the Council of Churches in Southern Cali-

fornia convenes in Clare-

mont Wednesday. Dr. For-

rest C. Weir, chief execu-

tive of the Council for the

past 17 years and dean of all council leaders on the

West Coast, will give his

annual appraisal address on

the theme: "The Demands

of Change and the Opportu-

Guest speaker will be Dr.

R. H. Edwin Espy, general secretary of the National

Council of Churches and a

member of the Working

Group of Fourteen, repre-

World Council of Churches

which seeks to find ap-

propriate and effective ways Roman Catholics and

the non-Roman churches

may cooperate. His title is "The Ecumenical Revolu-

is your home being robbed without your knowing it? It might be wall for you to check and see if some of the important things are missing.

if some of the important things are missing.

How about family worship on the Lord's Day? Is it missing? What this took it away? Did you know that this had to be guarded, even as other valuables?

How about Bible reading? Has some thief stolen that, foo? Was it TV, nowspapers, and trashnove's that stole this valuable part of your life?

it IV, rewspapers, and trashnoves that stole this valuable part of your life?
How about family communications? Is that missing too? If the communication line of the family is severed, or hanging by a thread, comeone or something is to blama. A thing has been thore. Check foo Grace at meals. No, this is not a triviality. It is a vital actinowindgement of God as the source of all good. Satan would not us of all that glorifies God! If you are being robbed without knewing it—it—you and your family are suffering from continually "missing things" that really matter, take stock today and put the thieves to light. If you do not have a good, Bible-centered chargesphome, why not lay Calvary this Sunday?
Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you.

FROM

senting the Vatican and the

nity of Renewal."

Council Meet

luminous notes! · . . L.R.

group.

Church of Leisure World,

William L. Hull of Canada, who spent 27 years in Israel, and was official chaplain to Adolph Eichmann, will speak at Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St., Sunday at 11 a.m. and nightly at 7:30

Hull's experiences with Eichmann are described in a recent book (Doubleday) entitled "I Struggled for the Soul of Adolph Eichmann."

Other Israel-related topics he will speak on are "Is-

through Wednesday.



WILLIAM HULL

rael-E g y p t," 'Russian Bridge" and "Stepping Stone to Africa."

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Lakewood's Christian Church)

5950 Parkcrest St.—Lester Ragland, Pastor, Telephone HA 9-0090

Bible School 9 & 10 A.M.—Worship 8 & 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M.,
Nurseries at all Services—Dial-A-Devotion 429-4524

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKowen, Pastor 9:30 A.M. -- BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)

10:45 A.M. "WHAT DOES GOD LOOK LIKE?"

Sorvice Rebrandcast at 3 P.M. Station K981—FM at 1075 "WORSHIP IN STEREO"

7:00 P.M.

James S. McKowen Speaking

A-Devotion A Church that cares for you

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor 2280 CLARK 2280 CLARK PUNDER W. GILLILAND, Fastor First Nextrene Church of Long Beach has been one of the fastest growing congregations in the Southland during the post few years. The church, located for many years in the downtown area, moved to the Clark Street location and effected a complex of buildings valued at more than one milition dollars. It is noted for its warmth of ministry and song. Duplicate morning worship services are offered at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. with complete Sunday schools running at both hearts.

at 1500 and 1000 mm. both hours. The Sunday evening service at 7:00 p.m. is attended each week by meny hundreds. This Sunday evening. Dr. Gilliand will speak on the interesting subject. "HEART TRANSPLANT—PROBLEM OR PROMISE." We would be happy to see you there.

-FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH-

H. Hewkirk, Pasior 9:30 A.M.—Sunday Sebasa II A.M.—"PAPER MONEY—CHURCH MEMBERSHIP?"

Bixby Knolls -COMMUNITY CHURCH

(at Del Amo-entrance en Benfret)
19:40 AM.—Church School
19:40 AM.—Feilowshin Time Vilin College
11 A.M.—REV. CHARLES DUNCAN

12 A.M. — REY. CHARLES DUNCAN
"MEN AND THINGS"

6 P.M. — High School Dialogue Group
2:30 P.M.—Edwallon Committee Meeting
Our Facilities Available for Social Functions and Vectorios by Reservation

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzerhiser, Pastor, Centralia & Sonifeld (1 Bik. N. of City Coll.) 8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"GREAT THEMES FROM GENESIS"
REV. LAUTZENHISER

FIRST FOURSQUARE

10:45 A.M.—"THE MASTERS MINORITY"
7 3.M.—"INTELECTUAL FAITH - SPOILERS"

Youth Chair DIRECTOR: TERRY BROWN Nursery Care Provided All Services

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

"LIFE"

The Following Churches of Christ Scientist, in Long Beach
Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachuseite

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 440 Elm Avenue Sunday 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wadnesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Codor Avenue at Seventh Street Sunday IT A.M. and S.P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M. Wed-sedy & P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 3000 East Third Street Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday Street 11. A.M. Wednesday Street 11. A.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 201 East Market Street Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plate
Suriday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sundry School, 9:30 and 11 A.M. —
Wednesday & P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studohater Read 3401 Studebaker Read Sunday, 11 A.M. — Sunday Strice for Publis Up to Age of 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday, 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS -- FREE 10 THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avanue 3232 East Broadway
126 West Third Street 5618 Atlantic Avanue
3401 Studobatar Road 4925 East Second Street "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M.

Historic 1st Methodist to 'Build Again in Faith' for a new building began,

will celebrate its decision to "build again in faith" at its first fellowship luncheon rally noon Sunday, with the honored guest. Rev. William Harrison Myers, who was pastor from 1948-1958.

The historic church at Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue plans a new sanctuary to move ahead with the needs of today other vote of confidence in the future of downtown Long Beach.

The history of The Methodist Church in Long Beach predates the city itself. In 1884, Bishop Cyrus Foss appointed the first minister, Rev. George W. Elwood to organize a new church, the result of the enthusiastic and popular camp meetings which had been held in Compton, and then later "on the high bluffs over-looking the Pacific." The city of Long Beach was not incorporated until March 2,

FIRST METHODIST Church has been a part of Long Beach history ever since, and it means to continue its ministry in its present location. affirmed in 1959 when the modern Christian Education Building was built, and is reaffirmed now in the faith that the downtown community, with apartment houses rooming houses. condominiums and older single dwellings, still house markind in need of the church's concern.

Need for services to this older community is evidenced by the interest and activity in the Senior Adult Service Bureau, an experiment jointly sponsored by the First Methodist Church and the Community Welfare Council, giving service, advice and counseling to the senior adult. The Center provides a time of fellowship each Friday, maintains a drop-in lounge for the men of the area, directs craft groups and others who do sewing for hospi-

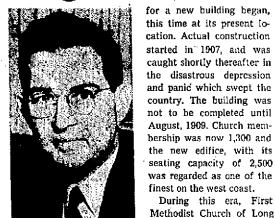
BRETHREN MANOR ANNIVERSARY

First anniversary of the dedication of Long Beach Brethren Manor will be celebrated in ceremonies Sunday, 3 p.m. at the rental retirement facility for senior citizens, located at 3333 Pacific Place.

State Sen Joseph M. Kennick will speak, following remarks by a battery of notables, including L. P. Nathanson, special consultant for the California Commission on Aging; George Logan, Long Beach Community Welfare Council, and Rev. Glenn H. Bowlby, executive sccretary, Southland Church of the Brethren.

An informal reception

will follow the program. . . At 7 p.m., the Benevolence Fund Banquet will be addressed by Ignacio Galin-, do. director, Federal Housing and Urban Development, Southwest area.



REV. W. H. MYERS Dream Realized

During this era, First

Beach began its community

service, uniting with other

churches to hold city-wide

revivals and evangelistic

services. Later annual con-

ferences of The Methodist

Church were to be held in

the huge sanctuary, and

"Sacred Chautauguas" on

Sunday evenings attracted

THE EARTHQUAKE in

March, 1933, seriously damaged the church build-

ng, rendering it unusable

The granite faced block

covering the exterior was

removed and replaced with

stucco facing. Major reno-vations have continued pe-

riodically until the present.

The historic old structure.

steeped in the heritage of

all that has gone before, is

in need once more of exten-

sive repair and remodeling,

and in the light of existing

building codes and costs, such remodeling has been

judged to be unsound and

downtown church to rein-

vest upwards of a half mil-

lion dollars in a new sanc-

tuary huilding in this down-

town location, but that is

Church has planned to do,

Sunday and the following Sunday. The minister who

first saw the vision of this.

step, Rev. Myers, is fitting-

ly the guest preacher this

first opportunity to see the

architect's drawings of the

proposed new sanctuary

3331 Palo Verde Ave.

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

fillated Courch of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Fo CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service - 10:45 A.M.

"What Religious Science Does for You"

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

Dr. Don Bertheeu, Minister

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"A LOVE-IN"

7:00 P.M.

"A KING'S ANSWER"

Mr. Keneth Knight, Speaking, Mr. Corrad Housley, Service Leader 9:30 and 11:15 A.M. Services, Sunday School, Nursery

Unitarian Church

5450 Atherton near Ballflower Blvd.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

"MAN, THE HUMANITARIAN"

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The assembly will get its

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tals and convalescent homes.

A "Coffee House," identified as "The Place," serves single adults in the neighborhood, as well as the service man and the lonely.

Dr. Donald R. O'Connor, former district superintendent, is pastor, assisted by Rev. John C. Judkins. Warren Heistand was elected chairman of the Building and Study Committee, which arrived at the resolution to replace the present building, Kenneth S. Wing, architect, has prepared preliminary drawings.

THE FIRST Methodist Church building, consisting of a tabernacle, a chapel, and a pavilion, was begun 1885 and finished 1887, on ground held by The Methodist Resort Association" comprising an entire block between Third and Fourth Streets and Locust and American Avenues (Long Beach Boule-The facility seated 1700 and the chapel served Methodists as a place of

worship for 14 years. The second was built in 1889 on the northeast corner of Fifth Street and Pine Avenue, present site of the J. C. Penney Company. The Long Beach census for 1900 was 2,252. The structure consisted of quarters for the Sunday School and a sanctuary for worship. Church membership was

By 1905, the city was growing rapidly and the six year-old church was already too small, so plans

Methodist Plans

Cardinal's Fund

DENVER, Colo. (A) The new United Methodist Church announced plans for an international program in the 1968-72 period on such questions as urbanhunger, national development and world peace. The program has been approved by both the Methodist World Division and the World Division of the Evangelical United Brethren Board of Mis-

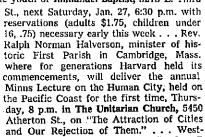
Francis Cardinal McIntyre has tagged Sunday for the annual membership drive for the Archbishop's Fund for Charity. The fund assists Catholic agencies and institutions as well as many families in need.

GOINGS ON

Ecumenicity will be the topic Sunday night and the following Sunday at 7 p.m. in North Long Beach Methodist, 5600 Linden Ave., as one of the three subjects of the Conference study program for the year, Guests Sunday will be Rev. Don E. Lindblom, executive secretary of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, and western representative of the Natl. Assn. of Council Executives, and Rev. Joseph Green, teacher of theology and scripture at Marymount College, and Mary and Joseph Reatreat House, Father Green has conducted seminars for the laity, nuns and priests in 30 states, was sent by the government in 1964 to Japan and Korea for talks to military chaplains, and is scheduled to go to Rome to help work out a program of renewal.

Concern over the use of drugs by youngsters is reflected in two different programs of discussion by experts and information for parents. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos Methodist, 5952 Willow St., Dr. J. Castille, psychiatrist at Orange County General Hospital, and Ken Welch, Long Beach police juvenile officer, will go into all aspects of the problem. On Monday, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Community Methodist, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., will present a seminar on marijuana for adults only with four panelists: Rev. Dr. Paul Woudenberg, member of the County Narcotics Commission and local pastor; Dr. William Quinn, of the State Advisory Commission on Narcotics: Lt. M. Rodriguez, County Sheriff Dept. of Narcotics; Sgt. James Miller, Long Beach Police Narcotics Squad . . . Rev. Maynard Force, president of California Lutheran Bible College, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. on events leading to the second coming of Christ, at Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave.

The justly famed International Children's Choir of Long Beach will be presented at a Winter Wonderland Banquet by the youth of Immanuel Baptist, 3215 E. Third



Halverson and Our Rejection of Them." . . . West-mont College Chorale will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in Trinity Presbyterian, 17th and Prospect, Tustin.

Dr. John Whitcomb Jr., professor of Old Testament and director of post-graduate studies at Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind., will be guest speaker Sunday at Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave., speaking at 8 and 10 a.m. for the Sunday School, and the 9 and 11 a.m. services. He will also speak Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the church . . . St. Gregory's Episcopal at 6201 E. Willow St. will hold an ecumenical open house for inspection of its new facility from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, aimed at hosting those of other faiths who have expressed interest in the church plant . . . In observance of World Religion Day, sponsored here by the Baha'i Community, a film festival will be held Sunday, 2 p.m. in Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd.

> STUDEBAKER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST 3433 Studebeker Road Sun. 9:50 & 10:50 A.M., 4:30 F.M. Wed. 7:30 F.M.

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"THE SALVATION ARMY"

455 E. SPRING ST.

"A Friendly Place to Worship"

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Morning Wosskip 7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service "ALL WELCOME" Commending Officer Capt, Frederick Gibson

PUBLIC LECTURE "WAR OR PEACE, THE ETHICAL MRS. JOANNA GUTHRIE SMITH WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24th, \$ P.M. LONG BEACH
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
602 PACIFIC AVE.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727 Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Heyningen SUNDAY 7:30 PM. REV. NEIL LUCAS Guest Speaker

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH 5 A.S. Charter 126 5856 Orange Ave Rev. Mary C. Pirile, Founder Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship, Messages Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing— Message Circles

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BRASS FOR GOLD"

Wed., 7:00 P.M.-Mid-week Service Dick Land, Minister

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2:30 P.M. — Services For The Deaf 6 to 7 P.M.—The Hour of Power Wednesdey, 7:30 — Mid-week service Claude S. Doggett, Minister

SERVICES Sunday, 8:30 - Worship 9:45 - Bible Classes \$1:00 - Worship

Wednesday, 7:30 - Mid-week service

SERVICES

Ecumenical Realities Evaluated

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International At hand is the annual obserance known as "A Week of Prayer for Christian Unity,"

It's a time when Protestants and Catholics hold joint worship services, when Protestants speak before Catholic groups and vice versa. It's also an appropriate time to take a reading on the progress of the drive toward reunion called the ecumenical movement.

It is hard to comprehend the magnitude of historical events when one is in the midst of them. Within the past 10 years, the ecumenimovement has completely altered the climate of relationships between the different branches of the Christian family. It is, without much doubt, the most significant religious development since the Protestant Reformation 450 years ago.

A DECADE ago, it was news when Protestants and Catholics were nice to each other. Today, it's news if they're not. Attitudes and behavior have changed, on both sides, to a degree that continually amazes even those who have been most actively involved in the transition.

This does not mean that reunion of Christians in one big church is just around the corner.

Despite the fears of some traditionalists, the Roman Catholic Church is not "turning Protestant." It is engaged in a far-reaching reformation, initiated by Pope John XXIII and the Vatican Council, which is affecting many features of Catholicism which Protestants used to find particularly baffling or objectionable. But it remains distinctively Catholic in worship, theology, and organization.

On the other side, Protestants are beginning just beginning - to reclaim

HEAR **NORMAN** VINCENT PEALE



THIS SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. **KCOP CHANNEL 13**

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Church of Christ

UPTOWN

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.—"THE MAN WHO SUBSTITUTED

7:00 P.M.—"AND THIS | PRAY" 6:00 P.M.—Callege Youth

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one now has even the glimmer of an idea what the reunited church might, be The key issue to be re-

could take a very long time

to come together. And no

solved is papal authority, which Catholics hold essential to the unity of the church, and Protestants regard as an intolerable weight on spiritual free-

Milk Price Hearing SACRAMENTO (AP) -

The state Agriculture Department announced Friday that a public hearing on minimum wholesale and retail milk prices will be held

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Royden Granville: Barstow, retired bank executive, blinked and looked again. No, it definitely wasn't the girl. Then it clicked.

"My goodness! That's my boat!" Barstow exclaimed. Having no recollection of ever seeing the young lady

aboard his yacht, Starlight H, Barstow took the magazine to his lawyer.

The picture, his attorney told the court trying his libel suit against Mayfair magazine Friday, caused "great embarrassment, humiliation and distress."

The magazine's representative, tendering official apology, told the court the photos had been taken while Barstow was vacationing in France. Due to a misunder-

standing, the photographer believed permission had been obtained. The magazine was ordered to pay court costs.

BOOK REVIEWS

A Fresh Scrutiny of Some Classics

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THE TELLER IN THE TALE. By Louis D. Rubin Jr. University of Washington Press, \$5.95.

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Booth's theory has gained a number of converts including Louis D. Rubin Jr., author of "The Teller of the Tale," who ap-James, Proust, Joyce and

Rubin's work is an excellent supplement to Booth. His knowledge of the primary works is genuine and his interpretations agree-able. Readers will find this book an asset to literary study. — Bill Wasserzieher.

By Xayler Rynne. Farrar. Straus and Giroux, \$10.

The four books of Xavier Rynne on the pathbreaking Council, realistic and never scanting those factors in the Roman Catholic Church progress, must be regarded If one is to understand the split between the old and the new, he must read Rynne's work. This oneonly of lists of speakers, chronologies and documeninterest, relains for the reader the sense of witness-

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plies Booth's concept to the works of Stendhal, Twain,

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Raffel. State University of New York Press, \$7. Fifty years ago, and before, Burton Raffel points

OF MODERN INDONE-SIAN POETRY. By Burton

DEVELOPMENT

out, there was of course, poetry, and there were poets, in the islands now known as Indonesia. But they wrote in Javanese, in Sundanese, in Balinese, in Minangkabau, or in one of the other languages of the archipelago.

Some wrote in Malay, on which bahasa Indonesia, the language now of Indonesian literature, govern-ment, the courts and schools, is based. The old poets were not Indonesians in the new national sense.

The poetry discussed in this book, is, then, a "a phenomenon of less that 50 years' growth." It is a flowering in which major literary figures have bloomed Chairil Anwar, the best of them, is given an entire chapter, and a fascinating one it is. Author Raffel, translator of a volume of Anwar's poetry and editor of an anthology of modern Indonesian poetry, in this book is generous with examples of Indonesian poets

mon language. It is an unusual poetry, blended of all that went into the making of the Idonesian heritage influences Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist, Christian, Chinese, Dutch, Malay, and yet a poetry very distinctly individualistic.

PUSHKIN: DEATH OF Λ POET. By Walter N. Vick-ery. Indiana University Press, \$5.75.

Russia's greatest poet, Pushkin, died in a duel with the Frenchman Georges D'Anthebes, fought over the honor of the poet's beautiful wife, Because many facts were suppressed by the czarist authorities, wild theories spread about the deed; many believed Puskin was the victim of political intrugue by court circles who used D'Anthebes to dispose of him. Author Vickery refutes these theories on the basis of contemporary letters, diaries and other sources, and not only presents a lively account of the duel but also explores the complicated events be-

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ern motion picture studio in

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F. M. McCown, president

of Southwestern Research

and General Investment

Co., announced plans to

build the \$2-million studio

on 160 acres 11/2 miles

south of Carefree, He said

the facility would be com-

pleted by June and leased

It will have two stages 15-

25 feet underground and a western street which "can

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architecture of any western or southwestern town dat-

ed between 1870 and 1895,"

McCown said. He said the facility

would be named Graham

Studio after stuntman Fred

Graham, who will supervise

The firm organized Cine

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dary corporation to own

Executives Named

NEW YORK (A) -- Diectors of Warner Bros.-

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Tim Sullivan, president, said a 1,500-acre site is sought in the San Fernando Valley.

The first phase invisages a \$50-million, 20-stage complex with supporting office and auxiliary buildings, he said.

Sullivan Identified himself as a onetime radio actor-singer, radio variety show producer, stage producer in New York and elsewhere and now independent film producer.

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Festival Players' Concert a Delight

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

dolphe K., 1766-1831) using

a disguise. In any case, his

Trio (1820) is a small de-

light, if a bit unfair to the

guitar, which the composer

used mostly to accompany

LOWMAN, the ensem-

ble's music director and

bassoonist, was represent-

ed by a Trio and a Quintet

His style may be described

as contemporary electric;

the writing is terse, unpad-

ded and instrumentally

grateful, and the music

falls on the ear most attrac-

tively. Incidentally, Long

Beach will hear more of his

music come Jan. 29, when

students at Sutter Elemen-

tary and Hughes Junior High Schools see the Play-

ers' production of "Treas-

High point of the per-formance was Malipiero's

all too brief "Epodi e Giam-

1932) for four instruments,

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the other instruments.

A chamber concert as fascinating on the ear as it was on paper was the Festival Players of California's program Thursday night in the Long Beach Museum of

Music by Karl Stamitz, Joseph Kreutzer, Gian Francesco Malipiero, Ernest Hughes and Kenneth Lowman was offered by the Los Angeles-based quintet -- violin, Irving Katz; viola, Abraham Weiss; oboe, Dotye Rocttger; bassoon, Kenneth Lowman and guitar, Vito Mumolo.

One seldom hears such a large proportion of handsome music on an unfamiliar program. Happily, for this seventh event in the 15th consecutive year of chamber concerts in the museum, the audience present overflowed available seating. (At a time when our city is willing to spend fortunes on boat-speculation, it seems odd our Art Museum — or, for that matter, our great Public Library — must make do with limited space).

A QUARTET in D Major for oboe, violin, viola and bassoon, by Stamitz, Opus 16.

Joseph was is a good question. If he was not a largely unknown writer presently unlisted in standard references, he might have been the German composer (Konradin K., 1780-1849) or the French violinist (Ro-

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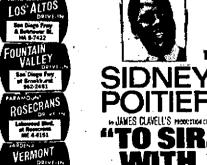
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Lew Set to Raise the Roof

Staff Writer

HOUSTON - Thanks to the miracles of modern medicine, UCLA and Houston will be eyeball-to-eyeball tonight before 55,000 in the unreal setting of the Astrodome,

Doctors examined the damaged left eye of the Bruins' Lew Alcindor Friday, permitted the 7-footcenter for fly to Houston and virtually gave final approval to his participation in basketball's game of the (check one) year (), decade (), century ().

That means that Alcindor, the nation's player of the year for the 1966-67 season, will be ready for his I on g-anticipated rematch with Elvin Hayes, the Dizzy Dean of college basketball.

UCLA coach John Wooden threw in one note of



SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1968

ideal for basketball, Several UCLA players complained

about the glare. Wooden, however, pointed out that "both teams have to play under the same conditions."

Wooden appeared relaxed. Craning his neck to The lighting arrangement take in the full range of the

at the Astrodome is not 'Astrodome, the Bruin coach recalled that he had participated in a high school basketball tournament in Indianapolis at a placed called

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"This place will hold a little hay, too," he cracked. It also will hold the fate of the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 basketball teams,

"Cow Barn."

this game and both spoiling for a rematch of their meeting in the NCAA semifinals

at Louisville last year. Wooden called UCLA's 73-58 victory over Houston "our poorest performance of the season." Houston, particularly the 6-f o o t-8 Hayes, has been pointing for this game since the season began,

UCLA is 13-0 this season and will be seeking its 48th consecutive victory, only 12 shy of San Francisco's collegiate record of 60.

Houston is 16-0, and has gone 48 games at home without a defeat.

Wooden confessed he'd rather play the Cougars at the Astrodome than in

hind winner Jim Kemo of

the PCC, 49.5, and runner-

Outstanding race was the

two-mile, a six-man race

for three-quarters of a mile, a three-man tussle un-

til George Young broke it

open as surely as a guillo-tine at the three-quarters

Kerry Peace of Australia set the tempo until Young,

a two-tir e U.S. Olympian

in the steeplechase, took his foot off the brake.

Young crushed an out-

pole.

up Vince Matthews, 49.9.

court, Delmar Gym.
"I don't think there will be as much noise here as there would be in a small

UCLA has picked up rebounding strength from a year ago, when it broke even with the Cougars. But Wooden doesn't think rebounding will be the key to

"I've checked statistics and found that we lose more games when we've been outshot than when we've been outrebounded."

By Friday night, 53,000 tickets had been sold, in-Channel 5, 6 P.M.

cluding 4,000 standing-room

tickets.
"If we had the seats, we could have sold at least 75,000," said Astrodome ticket manager Dick Mc-Dowell. "As it is, I expect we'll sell a couple thousand more standing-room tick-

Wooden would not reveal which two of his three top forwards would start the game, but it seems certain Edgar Lacey will be one of them. Two days ago, Wooden designated Lacey as

Hayes' watchdog. "If Guy Lewis (Houston coach) will tell me whether he's going to play a zone or man-to-man, I'll tell you who will start," Wooden told the huge press corps already assembled in Houston, "If it's a zone, Shackel-ford will start." Wooden didn't finish the answer, but Mike Lynn probably will open at the other forward spot if Houston uti-

lizes a man-to-man defense. If the crowd reaches 55,000, it will be a record paying audience for a basketball game. The Harlem Globetrotters drew 75,000 in Berlin in 1951, but it was

By RICH ROBERTS

Springfield farm club

scored his first two NHL

goals and assisted on two

others Friday night when

the purple gang chased the New York Rangers out of

His linemates, Howie

well MacDonald set off a

The Kings have now beaten every club in the

with 7 wins and 7 losses

Also, their recently re-claimed hold on second-

place stands more secure

with a three-point cushion

town hot with only one loss

in their last 11 games, but

goalie Terry Sawchuk, playing his sixth full game in a row, held them off un-

til the guns got going.

Menard totally delighted
tht 11,740 fans. Playing

only his third game in the

big league, he faced off to the Rangers' rough Arnie

Brown in a high-sticking

match in the first period, then scored a goal in each

The Rangers came into

against the pack.

second-period explosion.

the Forum, 5-2.

Rangers.

FLYING UNITED

Houston star Elvin Hayes and Lew Alcindor display jump power in last year's NCAA semifinals at Louisville. Basketball's Dynamic Duo will clash again tonight in the Astrodome.

Communist rally.

Hayes issued a final warning to the Bruins, "I've got a new shot that I haven't had to use yet," he

Kings Chase N.Y.

Out of Forum, 5-2

a non-paying crowd which said. "But since Alcindor is bad gathered for an antier, I may have to try it against UCLA."

In the space city of Houston, this could only be a

along with them."

the difference."

second — and how:

ing.'

Kelly added another anote: "Philadelphia better

Menard's second goal in

the last period took some

heat off Sawchuk, who was

very sharp but admitted,

"I'm tired tonight. Two games back-to-back make,

The first period didn't

lack for action bu the scor-

ing didn't start until the

3-0 lead in the first nine

minutes. MacDonald played

Jimmy Anderson's rebound-

while goalie Ed Giacomin

was on his belly trying to-

grab the jumping puck.

Then Hughes picked one

out of a scramble and min-

utes later Menard flashed

his first red light in the

NHL when he and Robin-

son caught Ranger defense

man Larry Hillman up-ice.

Menard faked a pass to

Robinson and defenseman

Jim Neilson went for it,

then Howie put a 25-foot

sizzler past Giacomin, Reg Fleming kept the

Rangers within range on a

dastardly clever play. New York's bad guy, only sec-

box, tripped Jim Murray,

took the rebounding puck

off the boards and broke in

Robinson, who has been

the penalty

onds out of

alone on Sawchuk.

The Kings roared out to a

watch out. We'll be com-

Matson, Boston, Smith Lose UCLA was third at 16.0. By JOHN DIXON It was an upset when here wasn't an upset as Upset When Not an Upset— Smith, the mellifluous multi-record holder from San Jose State, was a distant third in the 440, far be-

there wasn't an upset as Olympic year opened in the Southland Friday night.

Those fellows with asterisks following their names denoting records, have alsoran after their names today. The new breed has sprung like Dragon seed from the

Ralph Boston --- Randy Matson -- Dave Patrick -Bob Seagren — Tommie Smith — all favorites to win medals in Mexico City. were all beaten Friday in the L.A. Invitational at the Sports Arena, Most badly

Major surprise of the night, and perhaps of the track year, was Malson's defeat in the shotput.

World record holder at 71 feet, 51/2 inches, the only

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

- The title-starved San

Francisco 49ers Friday

hired Dick Nolan as head

coach, describing him as a

man who has been a winner

Nolan, 35, for the past

six years defensive coach

of the Dallas Cowboys, gets

a five-year contract and

complete authority over the

team which has never won

a championship in its 18

years in the National Foot-

ball League. Financial

terms were not disclosed.

all his life.

grenade beyond 70 feet, Matson not only didn't win, he didn't qualify for the fi-

"Lew wasn't given final permission to play by his physician," said Wooden. "The doctor will fly into

Houston tomorrow morning

(Saturday) for a final

"I'll say this, however -

Alcindor and the Bruins

the vast Astrodome,

practiced for about an hour

which is expected to be

brimming with Houston fa-

natics when the teams

square off at 6 p.m. (PST)

tonight. A 150-station tele-

vision network, including

Los Angeles Channel 5, will

carry the game to such far-

away places as Fairbanks,

I'm very optimistic about

Lew's chances of playing."

His best throw was 60-4. "The other two just slipped," explained the 6-7, 260-pounder. "Pve been lifting weights, haven't

thrown much."

The victor was George Woods, a 290-pound muscle mass representing the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club Track and Field Assn.

Woods, who learned his shotputting at Southern IIlinois, had a series of 66-

'I INTEND TO BUILD WINNING HABIT'

tiansen, who was fired Dec.

Introduced to a crowded

news conference by Lou Spadia, president of the 49ers, Nolan said, "I intend

to build the team to a win-

ning pattern and into a con-

"Habit is a strong thing. You have to have a winning

way: winning becomes a habit."

Spadia said he had inter-

viewed seven or eight men,

both college and pro coach-

es, but that Nolan was the

only one to whom he of-

fered the job. He said the

20 after a 7-7 season.

man to propel the 16-pound .5\%, 65-10, 60-6, 64-6\% and two fouls

> His former pinnacle was 64-8, on Jan. 5. "My form wasn't good, but it was better," puffed Woods. "I had good snap. I hope to become the second man to pass 70 feet."

> Woods was voted athlete of the meet.

> Boston, world long jump record holder at 27-4%, was almost a yardstick short at 24-101/2, good only for second place behind Bob Beamon's 26-11/4.

Patrick, the only man to whip Jim Ryun last season,

offer was made late Thurs-

day. Spadia said he had

heard from 20 or 30 others

who were interested in the

a winner at Maryland with

the national collegiate

championship team of 1953,

he was a winner with the

New York Giants as a play-

er, and he has had a great

hand in coaching the Cow-

boys to two consecutive

Eastern Conference cham-

pionships.
"I am very hopeful that

his streak won't be bro-

Spadia said Nolan, "was

49ers End Hunt, Hire Nolan

was drubbed by Preston Dabis of the Pacific Coast Club at 1,000 yards.

was only 900 yards. Davis, running comfortably near the lead all the way. jumped Patrick 100 yards to glory, opened daylight and was two yards in front at the tape.

at 2:09.2, Patrick 2:10.9.

Seagren, indoor pole vault record holder at 17-3, navigated only 16-6. So did Erkki Mustakari of Finland, but he did it with fewer misses. John Vaughn of

As a player, Nolan was a

defensive back. As a coach

he has been a defensive

specialist. He made it clear

that he intended to empha-

size a strong defense for

"You can rate a defense by points scored against it

and by turnovers, times they got the ball," said No-

lan. "In turnovers last sea-

son the 49ers were no high-

er than 10th. Top teams got

N.Y. Nolan is married and

the father of six children.

A native of White Plains,

the ball a lot oftener."

the 49ers.

Only Earl Maintains Form

Patrick wishes the race

Davis was stopwatched

standing international field with a 61.7 lap. Young's 8:39.4 bettered his own meet mark of 8:441/2. Pearce was second 30 yards to the rear, in

8:47.6, with George Scott of Australia next in 8:53.4. Perhaps the earliest victory was achieved by Earl McCullouch, the famous football player from USC.

McCullouch, a Poly high, Long Beach City College graduate, led by a yard at the first hurdle and by three at the 60-yard finish line -- a world record for a

His time was 7.0, equalling the meet and Arena rec-

Summaries, C-2

ord. Erb Hall was second in

"It wasn't one of my better starts," said Mc-Cullouch, "I touched one hurdle, finished strong. I've had only one full workout

since football season." Hughes and Doug Robin-son, also scored after Lo-World record sprinter Charlie Greene appeared to have the 60 bagged after a lightning launch, but John Carlos put a hole in the hag with a big finish and earned

a deadheat in 6.1. O. J. Simpson of USC appeared to be outclassed as badly as Indiana, but a strong start carried him to

"It was the best start of my life," pointed out the rojan Rose Bowl star. "A little finish and l'il be

ready. I've had only two track workouts since football season." The crowd of 10,182 saved its biggest cheers for

Ulf Hoegberg of Sweden, whose only competition was the clock in the mile. The clock won.

Hoegberg was far ahead of a four-minute mile pace with quarters of 55.5 and 62.7, but final 440s of 61.4 and 64.1 stopped a courageous attempt. Marty Liquori was second in 4:07.5.

Closest event was the high jump. Ed Caruthers of the PCC won at seven feet, Otis Burrell was second and John Rambo of the PCC third at the same height an the miss countback.

It was a good getaway for Long Beach athletes.

Sam Gipson of Long Beach City College was a surprise second in the triple jump at 49-5 behind Charles Craig's 52-61/2. while the new PCC won a pocketful of medals.

In the 1,000, Davis wen his division, while Darnell Mitchell (2:11.8), Darryl Taylor (2:12.2) and Pete Dougherty (2:15.6) swept the win-place-show in the second division.

of the next two periods.

"You just close your eyes It's a big jump for a little that's the only way," he said, trying to sound casual man, but Howie Menard looks like he's in the Nain his excitement. "It was a tional Hockey League to big win. I'm very happy, especially to do it against The 5-foot-6, 160-pound hustler from the Kings'

one of the old clubs." Despite his performance Menard claims he isn't a goal scorer

"I might get the occasional garbage goal, but mainly I'll try to feed How-

league and again stand even against the old clubs Oakland 1 36 10 26 86

Friday's Results
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(Only game scheduled)
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Philadelphia at Boston (day panes). with a 1-2 mark against the

(Hughes) and Robbie. Robbie's the guy with the shot, as far as I'm con-

Coach Red Kelly was quietly pleased with his new hot line. Hughes has been with the Kings all season, but has looked better since Menard and Robinson joined him from Spring-

"Robinson and Menard have been playing together at Springfield," Kelly said, "and Howie fits in well

with them. He hounds that

TROTTERS SAY LEW

missing by silly millimeters since coming up from Springfield, restored the three-goal edge at 4-1 when he played the second rebound off shots by Menard and Hughes, his first King goal. Phil Goyette's tap-in be-

hind a fallen Sawchuk got the Rangers back to 4-2 at the end of the second periođ.

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Marr Retains Lead— Casper's 65 Sets Mark Boston Bruins, KNXT (2), 130 p.m.

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NAPA, (P) - Regaining Assn. championship in 1965, Dave Marr added a 69 Friday to his opening 68 to lead at the midway point in the \$125,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tourna-

ment with 137. He needed the seven-under-par score to stay ahead of Kermit Zarley and George Archer, who finished a stroke behind with 67 and 68, respectively, for

Two-time U.S. Oben champion Billy Casper also caught fire with a record seven-under-par 65 over the Silverado Country Club's new North Course for a 140 total after 36 holes.

"I'm trying harder, concentrating more," declared the 34-year-old Marr, who learned his golf in Houston, lives in Larchmont, N.Y. and plays out of Litchfield Park, Ariz.

He dropped birdie putts of three feet at the eighth hole, 25 at the 11th, 12 at the 14th and four at the He took only one bogey

when he missed the green

Casper was the star of the day. After Thursday's 75, including a birdie in the dark on the final hole, Billy whipped back with his 65, including eight birdies. His

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putts included one of 30 feet and another of 25.

He needed only 26 putts on a day which saw him go over par only once.

Zarley turned in cards with two sub-par rounds on a single day. One of 39 golfers left on the course when darkness halted Thursday's play, the bespectacled 26year-old from Seattle, Wash., finished his first round early Friday with a 71, then shot his 67.

Among those cut were Bob Duden, who couldn't use his pendulum putter under the new golf rules and took a 149; former National Amateur champions Harvie Ward, who also had 149, and Deane Beman. who carded 153; Mike Souchak, also at 153; and Art Wall and Frank Beard each at 154

Arnold Palmer put a 73 with his opening 70 to remain with 3D golfers at 143.

BFORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Philadelphia Flyers vs.

Santa Clara vs. UC Santa Barbara, KNBC (4) 1:30

Washington State vs. Washington, KABC (7), PBA Open, KABC (7),

3:30 p.m. Santa Anita Feature Race, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Bowling, KTLA (5), 4 CBS Golf Classic, KNXT

(2), 4:30 p.m. Wonderful World of Golf, KNBC (4), 5 p.m. UCLA vs. Houston,

KTLA (5), 6 p.m. LA Invitational indoor track meet (tape), KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

RADIO

San Diego Gulls vs. Springfield, KOGO, 5 p.m. UCLA vs. Houston, KMPC, 6 p.m.

Lakers vs. San Francisco, KNX, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR vs. San Francisco, Forum, 8 Horse Racing-Santa Ani-

ta, first post, 12:30 p.m. Auto Racing-Riverside 500 qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 2:30

City College, 8 p.m.

Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Prep Basketball---Milli-kan vs. Wilson, Long Beach

Roller Games-Olympic

WORTH \$1 MILLION FRESNO (UPI) - The coach of the Harlem Globetrotters says UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor could be worth \$1 million to a professional team — and the Globetrotters are definitely interested. 'Let's put it like this - we're definitely interested in

Alcindor since he is such an outstanding player and definitely far above the rest," said Globetrotter executive Bobby Milton. "Yes, I would say he'd be worth a million dollars," Milton said. "As a collegian he's filled gyms everywhere

and as a pro he'd be outstanding. With an organization

like ours to help out, I can just imagine what it would be

Hallie Bryant, one of the Globetrotters' players who doubles as an advance man, said the Trotters are "willing to bid as high or higher than anyone in the National Baskethall Assn. to get Alcindor."

Pro Basketball - Lakers

St. Anthony won its sec-ond Catholic League game in three starts Friday, and they did it by hitting a mediocre 31 per cent from the

The final score was 38-30 over Cathedral, who

Catholic League

Atheoral Priday's Reselfs
Mi. Carmel 31, Catheoral 30,
Serra 57, Mi. Carmel 54 (2 DT),
Loyola 59, Plus X 54,

matched the Saints from the field, hitting on 11 of 33 for 33 per cent.

Cathedral, doormat of the Catholic League with a 0-4 record, was the victim of the Saints' all-round board play and pressing de-

The Phantoms led at the end of the first quarter 8-5, but with four minutes gone in the second period lost their lead at 13-10.

Rich Ewaskey, a 6-4 forward for the Saints, attempted a lay-in that would have sent St. Anthony ahead by five, 15-10, but was fouled in the process. A two-shot infraction was called and Cathedral coach Raul Disarufino added a penalty shot when he was cited for a technical.

Ewaskey converted all three attempts and St. Anthony was ahead to stay,

Ewaskey totaled 15 points to lead all scorers and pulled down 10 rebounds, one less than teammate Jim Hynes.

St. Anthony hosts pacesetting Loyola Tuesday at 8 p.m. and could gain a share of the lead should they win.

otals 11-32 8-24 30 Totals 16-45 1914 33 hinedral 5 12 12 8-38 Anthony 5 12 12 8-38 Tetal routs: Cathedral 10, St. Anthony

The San Francisco War-

riors, after missing their

first seven shots, jumped to

a 9-2 lead and were never

headed while coasting to

131-120 victory over the de-

fending National Basketball

Assn, champion Philadel-

The Warriors went on a 10-0 binge early in the third

period to turn the game into a rout. Guard Jim King

scored six of the points and

went on to share top honors with Philadelphia's Bill

In other NBA action, the Boston Celtics maintained

their home court domi-

nance over the Knicker-

HIGH SCHOOL

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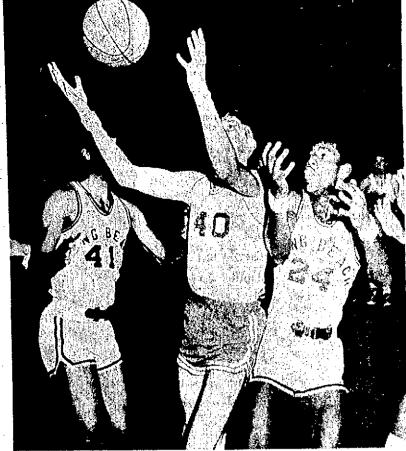
Cunningham at 26.

phia 76ers Friday night.

Warriors Scalp

Philly, 131-120

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CAUGHT IN RABBIT TRAP

Lakewood Deals

Vikes Foul Blow

Jordan's Darryl Darrow is caught between Poly's John Watkins, left, and S. L. Neal as they battle for loose ball during Moore League opener Friday.

Steve Robers led the Vi-

NELSON (10) HELD TO SEASON-LOW Loyola Bombs 49ers, 97-80

By JIM McCORMACK

Loyola University chopped a slow Cal State Long Beach defense to bits Friday night with an excellent display of passing and shooting that resulted in a 97-80 Lion victory.

Loyola, winning its ninth game in 13 tries this season, did everything well while handing Long Beach its eighth defeat in 14 con-

Loyola shot 57 per cent

from the field, 67 per cent from the foul line and collected 60 rehounds to outdo the 49ers in every aspect of the game.

Dick Zembal opened the evening with a three-point play on a rebound shot and Loyola never looked back.

It was the Lions' great mobility, offensively and defensively, which kept Long Beach off balance throughout the evening. Long Beach never could get

into the game, trailing 54-37 at halftime and falling further behind as the secand half progressed.

Loyola attempted 69 shots from the floor and made 39, a percentage which was the best recorded against the 49ers this season.

On defense, the Lions gambled that the 49ers could not hurt them from outside and used a sagging defense around 49er center

doesn't rattle in a press, Neal keeps after him."

Neal was assigned to Andy Anderson, and the tension on the floor was ev-

ident in flare-ups and con-

There is a lot of rivalry

between Jordan and Poly.

but in the end neither Neal

nor nerves won the game

"In the first half, we

were playing Jordan's

game, trying the same out-

side shots that they were

and not taking the re-bounds," said Forrester. During the half, we correct-

ed our position, and started

Forrester felt Jordan's

shooting percentage, a low

ing those fantastically long

shots, we had the back boards to ourself."

With less than two min-

utes left, and 15 points

ahead, Poly brought in the

taxi squad to finish the

Tuesday night Poly will

travel to Lakewood, while

Jordan meets the league fa-

vorite, Millikan,

game.

moving in to the board."

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for Poly.

gunners. Every Lion starter reached double figures, be-ginning with Dick Sebek, the man who did much of the defensive work on Nel-

Sebek scored 22, Zembal 21, Rick Adelman 20, Paul Deyden 13 and Al Schanhaar 10. Deyden topped all rebounders with 13 as the Lions dominated that categary, 60-40.

Although Long Beach did get good offensive efforts

from guards Jim Perry and Mike Montgomery, Nelson

could take only nine shots

and finished with a season-

low 10 points. He did, however, add four assists.

Don Ludwig (12), Perry

(14), Montgomery (14) and Bob Stephens (12) were the

other 49ers in double fig?

ures, but the visitors still

could not match the Loyola



Totals 27-09 19-29 Clark Long Beach 37 Clark S4 Team fours: Long Beach 21, Fouled eat: Nelson. Att.--1,054.

Marina Upends Santa Ana, 56-42

Mark Soderberg scored 27 points and pulled down 26 rebounds in leading his Marina Vikings to a 56:42 win over Santa Ana Friday 29 per cent, hurt them the most. "With Jordan shootnight in Sunset League action,

The 5th-ranked Vikings only led by three at the end of the third quarter, but Soderberg then scored nine

to 4-1 in league while Santa Ana dropped to 1-4: Marina (56) Mooje (11) Moll (4) Socerberg (27) Hale (6)

Panther's floor.

McEwen No. 1 in **Drag Qualifying**

Tom McEwen of Long Beach bested a 32-car top fuel drag field by qualifying 15th American Hot Rod Assn. Winter Nationals in Scottsdale, Ariz., Friday.

The national and world

ET holder and a one-time

Scottsdale, Ariz., Friday.

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City League

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points to seal the verdict. The win boosted Marina

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(2), Proctor (1), Evens (2), Web BER*

Mayfair Mauls Gahr, 52-37

Mayfair, employing a stour defense and Bain Brick's 11 points, humbled Gahr, 52-37, Friday night in

Suburban League action.

The win put the Monsoons record at 3-2 while Gahr dropped to 1-4.

Mayfair's defense bottled up Gahr early limiting the Gladiators to four points in the first quarter. Randy McDaniel led all scorers with 16 points.

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Neal Makes Jordan Kneel as Poly Romps Neal will break for a layout, not only physically but also mentally. If a man

The fans call him "the Cat", or "S.L.," sometimes just "S". The result is usually same: a Poly victo-

And Poly guard S. L. Neal didn't disappoint Friday night, harassing the Jordan Panthers to open Moore League competition with a 65-45 rout for the

New York AC 180, Trinity (Conn.) 75. History 73, Allesteny 57. History 77, Debut 187. William 177, Urban 187. Jersey Clip St. 50, Pace 83. Williams 103, Balles 96. Alled Tech 90, Williamsport 63.

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up or make a short jump shot that is his specialty, but his value, as the Panthers know, is on defense. "We recognize S.L.'s po-

tential on defense, so I always shade him to the man feel is the greatest threat," Poly coach Willard Forrester said, "Neal comes out ready to play basketball, and plays the ball all

RAMS (15-2), WILSON VIE IN OPENER

Millikan High, sixthranked in the CIF, opens defense of its Moore League basketball title tonight at 8 p.m. against Wilson. The game will be played at Long Beach City College. Coach Howie Lyons'

team owns a 15-2 record on the season while Wilson broke even in its 14-game pre-season schedule.

The mast interesting match-up tonight finds Mil-likan's towering 6-8 center Steve Bays, who leads the team scoring, against Rob Sagehorn, Wilson's 6-5 pivotman, also scoring leader

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HANDS-OFF POLICY

Jordan's Darryl Darrow carefully eludes Poly's Paul Tillman, avoiding foul during first half of Moore League opener at LBCC Friday night.

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kings with 13 points. free throw attempts and outscored Downey by 10 points in the second half to edge the Vikings, 63-54 in a Moore League opener. After taking an early lead, the Lancers hit a cold streak and fell behind a halftime, 27-26. But the forward combination of Rick Hutchinson and Ed Jasvewksi, accounting for 36

Lakewood made 21 of 30

Correspondent DAVE MILLER

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elford.

Bruins, according to Shack-

break San Francisco's 60-

game streak," he said. "But

we don't think about it. If

we lose a game, we won't

be sorry because a winning

streak has been broken.

We'll be sorry because

we'll know we lost a game

As 'he flicked another

"With the talent we

shot goalward, Shackelford

we should have won."

"Sure, it would be nice to



LYNN SHACKELFORD

Lynn Hoping to Shackle Houston Again

Shackelford flicked an arching 20-footer toward the basket and the nets barely rippled as the ball passed through.

It was obvious the cavernous environs of the Astrodome had not dulled the fine hone of Shackelford's shooting edge.

"I hope they play a zone again," said the 6-5 junior forward from Burbank. "We handled it pretty well

Shackelford could have changed the "we" to "I," for it was his devastating outside shooting that destroyed Houston's defen-sive strategy in the semifinals of the national collegiate tourney in Louisville last year.

The Cougars employed a sagging zone, dropping two players back on the Bruins' Lew Alcindor whenever the ball came to the side of the lane on which Alcindor was stationed. That let Shackelford, a 48 per cent shooter, gun away from medium and long range.

moments of a year ago. Shackelford had the huge "Elvin Hayes and McIvin crowd gasping as he tossed in 11 of 19 shots and sup-Bell dropped back on Alcindar, making it virtually impossible for me to get the UCLA away to a comfortaball into Lew," he recalled.

ble lead in the first half.

a shooter to leave open,"

out at the Astrodome, Shackelford recalled those

NCAA Hero Haunts Cougars "Fortunately, I had the hot

"Shackelford is too good The 22 points matched his 1966-67 season high, Bruin coach John Wooden proof that Shackelford does pointed out after the game. well under the pressure of As he fired away at the practice in Friday's work-

"I don't get excited," he said. "And I don't think playing here at the Astrodome can be as bad as playing at Purdue and Cal. The noise was so bad at those places you couldn't talk to anyone and be understood."

11.3 points per game, close to his level of a year ago, despite sharing more playing time with returning veterans Mike Lynn and Edgar

"Frankly, I never expected to start any games or play as much as I have," he said. "I -just took it for granted that Lynn and Lacey would move into the starting team. They are

Shackelford doesn't believe the Bruins have played up to their potential in any of their 13 games.

"We're winning by large margins, but we haven't played well together," he said. "Last year, I thought we were unbeatable, especially after we got by the USC stall game.

'Now, I don't know. The Purdue game showed many of us that some team with a hot night could beat us."

The Bruins' 47-game winning streak has put no detectable strain on the

have, there's no real reason

-By Loel Schrader

NEW GAME SHOW

Monroe, Press In: To Tell the Truth

sensation Earl Monroe is playing his own game of verbal hopscotch. The 6-3, 23-year-old guard, who Wednesday stated that he would refuse military induction and then Thursday denied he had made any such accusation, is fast becoming an object of contempt with the Baltimore

In a story by Charles Rayman of the Baltimore



not enter the U.S. Army, but would take the alternate measure, namely jail. It, was a different story

"I was in another world tore if I said anything, I don't remember saying it like.that," said Monroe.

"Everything Monroe was quoted as saying in Ray-man's article . . about re-fusing to serve in the mili-fary is true," said Evening Şun sports editor Bill Tanton, "I don't for a moment buy the Bullets' claim that the whole incident was a complete misunderstanding,' " said Tanton.

"If there is any misunderstanding at all, it is in the confused mind of Mr. Monroe," barked Tanton.

"THE A'S need and want support," said Charles Finowner of the Oakland Athletics which made a 2,000-mile exodus from Kansas City for the 1968

Charlie's answer to the dilemma? Never one to be frugal, Finley plans a blanket circulation campaign by mailing 1.4 million brochures to homes within a 50-mile radius at a cost in excess of \$200,000.

* * * * HEISMAN TROPHY winner Gary Beban Friday was named the recipient of the first Dolly Cohen Trophy to be awarded by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame,

DON WADE, an assistant coach at Clemson University, was hired Friday as head football coach at Tennessee Tech ... Former St. Louis Cardinal great Joe Medwick has been named full-time minor league batting instructor for the Cardinals . . . Vet-eran baseball announcer Jimmy Dudley was fired by the Cleveland Indians . coach the East and Dee Andros of Oregon State will direct the West in the Coaches All-America football game June 28 . . . The bout between heavyweights Joe Frazier and Buster Mathis for the New York version of the title and the middlewieght ship between Emile Griffith and Nino Benvenuti of Italy vised via closed circuit . Promoters in Carson City, Nev. plan to match heavy-weights Sonny Liston and

Bill McMurray Feb. 25 in



POND OF TROUBLE

Bob Duden found trouble in the water fronting 11th green and after taking three swipes without getting ball to stick on dry land, the Portland pro picked up only to discover it wasn't his ball. After ruling by PGA official, Duden finally dropped behind the pond. He finished hole with double bogey five and wound up shooting 73 in second round of Kaiser Open at Napa.

ONE GAME WIN STREAK ON LINE

Will Meredith, Tark Run for Their Lives?

Did you know that the National Football League's eight leading passers the past season all hail from south of the Mason Dixon

Four of them-John Unilas (Louisville), Roman Gabriel (North Carolina St.), Don Meredith (SMU) and Fran Tarkenton (Georgia) -- will share the quarterbacking in Sunday's Pro Bowl game at the Coliseum.

The other four premier signal-callers are Sonny Jurgensen (Duke), Norm Snead (Wake Forest), Bart Starr (Alabama) and Frank Ryan (Rice).

The last time the West won was 1965 when Tarkenton and fullback Bill Brown of the Vikings spearheaded an easy 34-14 win. Tarkenton will do his quarterbacking this time

It's been a long Inotball season and Starr is not a member of the West squad for Sunday's curtain call. However, coach Don Shula's squad does include nine of the Super Duper Pack-

1966-67 campaign, the Bay

Areans have been down-right unfriendly, winning

12 of 15 games, including

four one-pointers and three

in a row in the playoffs.

Lakers: First S.F., Then World

starters are Willie Davis who will team with three members of the Rams' front four -- David Jones, Merlin Olsen and Roger Brown. The ferocious linemen will force Meredith and Tark the Dart to unload in a hur-

The West's secondary will feature three Pack-

Probable Lineups

(Colls); FL, Willie Richardson (Colls); Sale Savers (Bears); RB, Bill Brown (Vikinus).

EAST OFFENSE
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throes of a losing

streak; one that, if extend-

ed another game, might threaten their hold on sec-

ond place in the Western

Division. Presently, their lead over the third-place

The last time these rivals

met, the Lakers had just re-

gained full strength, while

the Warriors were playing

without All-Star guard Jim

King. Ironically, the same situation may prevail to-

Archie Clark is due back

in the Lakers starting line-

up, giving them a full com-

plement of players, but

King is doubtful, having re-

injured the groin muscle

that sidelined him 15

games. He was, strangley,

to see Laker physician Dr.

Robert Kerlan prior to to-

night's game for a checkup.

been bothered by his chron-

ic bad back, and the War-

riors are just another team

full throttle, Elgin Baylor

properly rested and new-

comers Erwin Mueller and

With Jerry West back in

without him.

Also, Nate Thurmond has

Lakers is five games.

Jeter and Willie Wood, In addition, Dave Robinson

will open at left linebacker. Although the NFL prides itself on the kicking games of its teams, punting is providing a problem to both the East and West squads.

The West apparently will use field goal kicker Don Chandler of the Packers to do its punting. Chandler did no punting the past season outstanding kicker.

The East has a slightly below average punter in Ernie Koy of the Giants and Cleveland's Chuck Howley, and coach Otto Graham was toying with the idea of having field goal kicker Jim Bakken of St. Louis boot the ball from placement instead of punting.

Both squads named captains Friday, with Unitas and Maxie Baughan of the Rams chosen for the West, The East team selected veteran Jim Ringo of Philadelphia and Larry Wilson of the Cardinals as its cap-

The odds have jumped twice this week. The West opened as 7-point favorites, then climbed to 9 and II points. Biggest margins of victory have been achieved by the West in the 17-year history of the classic. The West toppled the East 27-7 in 1953 and 34-14 in '65. The East's most lopsided win occurred in '54 (20-9).

There is the possibility of Graham using both Meredith and Tarkenton in the backfield at the same time. However, the East's pilot wouldn't be pulling anything new. Graham coached the College All-Stars to a surprising 20-17 victory over Green Bay in 1963.

One of Graham's maneuvers was to put Pete Beathard of USC over the centerand place George Mira of Miami out on the flank,

Otto plans to start Meredith Sunday, a decision that was made on the flip of a coin, with Cleveland's Leroy Kelly at half and Dallas' Don Perkins at full,

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come along and short-cir-cuited them. Tonight (8 p.m.), the Warriors visit the Forum in Since the start of the Durocher Alive and Talking Offers Cards Lip Service

On the infrequent occa-

sions when the Lakers have

gained momentum in the

past two seasons, the San Francisco Warriors have

Nearly (wo months had

gone by and there wasn't any word from Leo Durocher. Not a word. I thought something happened to him, Something serious. He Ehad me real worried. That's why I'm so glad he

broke radio silence the other,day. Good old Leo! Whenthe finally comes through he comes through beautifully. Better than anybody you ever saw. The Green Bay Packers, Raquel Welch or Anna Maria Alberghetti, The site Lee picked for re-

DON'T NEED LEO'S LIP' **SAYS DEVINE**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Bing Devine is happy that Leo Durocher is concerned ⊦about Bob Gibson, and even thappier that Durocher's only role in St. Louis Cardinal contract talks is as a ki-🕽 bitzer.

Durocher has a way of saying the wrong things at the right time," Devine said.

i'lf Leo wants to worry Sabout our ball players. I'll ask his counsel. On second thought, in view of his comment. I won't ask him to shelp negotiate for us."

NEW YORK (UPI) - I city where the people are was a little worried there more hospitable than in most other places, where hiding out in Argentina All hiding out in Argentina All steaks in the country and where Bob Gibson, the Cardinals' World Series hero.

> Leo was attending a banquet there and Gibson was one of the honored guests.

was born, raised and now

There are two things you have to say about the dandy little manager of the Chicago Cubs. One, he's always thinking. And two, he's one of baseball's biggest spenders.

Leo has only one slight drawback. He spends his money or yours the same way. Lavishly, At times even recklessly. He always figured it cost only two bits more to go first class, and even if he did that figuring in pre-inflation days, Leo still goes first class or he doesn't go at all.

Anyway, when it came time to stand up in Omaha and say a few words. Leo

had them all picked out. He told his audience he has a tendency for saying "the wrong things at the right time" and a statement like that makes you wonder whatever in the world gave

him that idea? Leo then looked over at. Glbson seated at the speak-

er's table and said: "I hear you're asking for \$100,000. If they don't give

You are worth all of that."

See that! Turns out Leo ou gotta do is give him a little time and you'll hear from him, Guaranteed, He's never missed vet.

The point here isn't whether Bob Gibson should get \$100,000 or even \$200,000 from the Cardi-

What is the point is that Leo stuck his nose in something which isn't any of his business. It's not anything that's going to change the general shape of the world. or even baseball, because Leo Dutocher will always be Leo Durocher and there's something about him that makes you accept him no matter what he

But for a guy who's al-

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keep in mind how random. off-the-cuff statements can do a great deal of damage. He should remember how much it bothered him when one of his best friends said the parade had passed him by as a manager before he got the job with the Cubs. The remark hurt Leo a lot at the time.

win over Philadelphia on

Wednesday, the Lakers think they can lick the

though, can they beat the

question is,

Hasically, there's nothing un-American about Leo Durocher getting up at a banquet and saying Bob Gibson ought to get \$100,000.

By the same token, there's nothing wrong with someone from another club saying the Cubs ought to pay Kenny Holtzman \$100,000, and since Leo likes the young lefty so much, he should make up from his own pocket the difference between 100 grand and what the Cubs



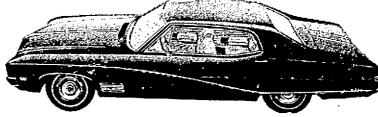
LEO DUROCHER 'Give Gibson \$100,000

actually give Holtzman.

Leo certainly would have some choice comment on

Fred Crawford giving them a lift, the Lakers are much more formidable. ofter a FAST start . . .

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Kaiser said it would be a "major miracle" it it could be done. Kaiser indicated he may force Wolman to sell the National Football League team and a lawyer. for the Morgan Guarantee Trust Company, which holds a lien on the stock of the Eagles, said the bank is almost certain to foreclose.

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Damascus May Run Alone—6 Tentative

Intimidating Damascus over which Damascus has drew only six challengers for today's \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita and there was apprehension that only three would be left by post lem

Ruken, Jungle Road, Rivet, Field Master, Most Host and Election Day were entered to oppose Damascus, Horse of the Year for 1967.

Ruken and Election Day, as well as Jungle Road, may seek riches in next week's feature which finds Damascus resting.

The San Fernando Stakes is a 11/2 mile test, a distance

raced successfully four out of four times. The bay son of Sword Dancer will carry high weight of 126 pounds, which should pose no prob-

Jockey Bill Shoemaker. Damascus' regular rider, will be aboard. Damascus' lifetime money earnings now total \$871,656. The return for the San Fernando would add \$34,950 from a gross purse of \$57,450-if all seven start.

Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's famous colt tucked away all opposition in the recent Malibu Stakes in his debut

13 Bloom in Hibiscus

HIALEAH (UPI) -- Hi-Subpet was entered Frialcah begins the tuneup of day as high weight for the Derby age horses today, seven-furlong Hibiscus, the presenting the \$25,000-addfirst of three major stakes ed Hibiscus Stakes with a pointing to the \$100,000cast of 13 three-year-olds headed by Thomas Leclair's added Flamingo Stakes March 2. The colt will carry 122 pounds.

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Veteran Ray Broussard will ride the Leclair color bearer that recently added the City of Miami Beach Handicap at Tropical Park to 1967 victories in the Sapling and Great American Stakes.

Subpet, slightly favored at 5-2, is expected to draw sharp opposition from such as Isidor Beiber's Wise Exchange, M. G. Phipps' Master Bold and Calumet Farm's Forward Pass. These three will carry 117 pounds each.

Bob Ussery will ride Wise Exchange and Don Brumfield will handle Forward Pass.

at Santa Anita. After the San Fernando, Damascus is programmed to run in the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes Feb. 3, the last of the three stakes that lured him west,

The San Fernando will be run as the sixth race instead of the usual eighth. Sunny weather and a fast were forecast, and the lure of Damascus is expected to entice a crowd of 50,000 to the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Martin's classy Rising Market, runner-up to mighty Damascus in the Malibu. repulsed the stretch-long bid of Title Game to win the featured \$10,000 Ventura Purse Friday.

Rising Market, who was held out of today's San Fernando Stakes and another encounter with Damascus, had a half-length advantage at the wire, zipping the six furlongs in a swift 1.09 1-5 under jockey Laffit Pincay,

Title Game, well-backed at 9-5 as compared to favored Rising Market at 3-5, hung on well to finish one length ahead of Sharp Decline, with Tiltable fourth in the band of nine sprint-

Rising Market raid \$3.60, \$2.20 and \$2.40. Title Game, who was ridden by Bill Shoemaker, paid \$2.40 and \$2.60 and Sharp Decline returned \$4.80.

Jockeys Bill Mahorney and Walter Blum each drew five-day suspensions, effective next Tuesday, for incidents which developed in Thursday's first race at Santa Anita.

BOXING BRIEFS Nino Wins Decision

ROME (UPI) - Nino Benvenuti scored a 10-Saturday, Jam. 79; Clear-Fast
First Post 12:36 g.m.
4372—FIRST RACE, 6 turlongs, 4-year-alds, and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price round decision over Charley "Bad News" Austin of Phoenix, Ariz., Friday night in a tune-up for his March 4 middleweight title rematch with champion Emile Griffith.

Each fighter weighed 159 pounds.

Benvenuti opened a cut over Austin's right eye in

Jesus Pimental, Harada Bout Off

NEW ORLEANS (AP) --- A scheduled Feb. 27 fight between world bantamweight champion Fighting Harada of Tokyo, and No. 1 con-tender Jesus Pimentel is definitely off, Emile Bruneau, chairman of the World Boxing Association said Fridaý.

Bruneau said he had been informed by Harry Kabak-Pimentel's manager, that the Los Angeles battler had recently undergone an operation to have scar tissue removed from an eve and that he will not be back in the gym for another 30 days.

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to Fight Rojas Frankie Crawford of Los

Angeles Friday signed a contract to meet Raul Rojas for the California version of the world featherweight championship 45 days after facing Mando Ramos of Long Beach, Feb. I, at Olympic Auditorium.

Rojas, of San Pedro, gained recognition in his home state as featherweight champion by post-ing a decision over Colombia's Antonio Herrera last month. Crawford scored a split decision against Ramos last Oct. 5.

the fifth round, but the Italian favorite could not floor the American,

A crowd of 14,000 cheering Romans watched Benvenuti pile up a lead in the early rounds and then hang on in the closing sessions to win the decision.

The former world middleweight champion, who won and then lost the 160pound crown to Griffith. stalked his opponent casually in the opening rounds and put on his best effort in the fifth when he slashed the skin over Austin's right eyebrow with a wicked left hook.

The victory was Benvenuti's 73rd in 75 professional fights. His only two losses to Kim Ki-Soo of South Korea in a junior middleweight bout and to Griffith last fall. Benvenuti's March match with Griffith kicks off boxing in the new Madison Square Garden in New York.

QUARRY ENDS LAS VEGAS WORKOUTS

LAS VEGAS (UPI) Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, finished workouts at Caesar's Palace here Friday in preparation for his World Boxing Assn. heavyweight title elimination fight with Thad Spencer of San Francisco at Oakland, Fcb. 3.

The winner will meet Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, for the WBA championship. Quarry, who is scheduled

complete his drills in Oakland, sparred six rounds Friday. Quarry spent two weeks in Las Vegas. He has boxed 82 rounds in preparation for his bout with Spencer.

Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's 12th annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25 can be ordered by mail. Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to George Heinrich, 215 Marina Dr., Long Beach, 90803. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make checks payable to "L.B. Century Club."

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First '500' Winner, Ray Harroun, Dies

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) - Ray Harroun, acclaimed as The Fastest Man on Wheels" when he won the first 5001 mile Indianapolis race in 1911 at a speed of 74.5 miles per

hour, died Friday of a heart ailment at the age of 89. Harroun, who was 32 years old when he roared around the Indianapolis Speedway eval at that early era breakneck pace, lived to see the race won at better than an

average of 150 miles an hour.

His prize was about \$14,000. His Marmon Wasp, made in Indianapo-lis in the years of that city's big fling in the auto manufacturing field, was a sleek crea-Because he bucked tradition and re-

fused to have a riding mechanic accompany him in the "500," Harroun became the first racing driver to install a rearview mirror.
In the 1911 race, the only "500" Harroun drove in, he permitted Cy Patschke to

drive 35 laps in relief but Harroun returned to the wheel to finish the last half of the race.

Last year, A. J. Foyt won more than \$170,000 by averaging over 151 miles an hour.

Harroun followed the "500" racing regularly in the years after his victory, spending much of the month of May at the track taking part in pre-race activities until his

Fleming Glides to U.S. Lead

HARROUN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Peggy Fleming, the nation's No. 1 distaff figure skater, glided away from the field Friday in the compulsory figures exercises of the ladies singles at the U.S. Figure Skating champion-

The 19-year-old Miss Fleming, seeking her fifth consecutive national title, was in a class by herself as she twisted, spun and darted around the ice in a steady exhibition of a rather boring series of required figures.

Miss Fleming, two time World champion, tallied 76.76 points in building a lead she should find easy to uphold in the free skating tonight when the championship and positions on both the U.S. Olympic and World teams will be determined.

Albertina Noves of the Skating Club of New York, took second in the compulsory figures with a point total of 72.89, with -Dawn Glab of the Arctic Blades Club, Paramount, Calif., third at 71.73. Janet Lynn of the Wagon Wheels Figure Skating Club, Rockton, Ill., was fourth with 71.65. In the junior men's com-

pulsory figures-finals are Sunday-Kenneth Shelley, of Arctic Blades, led a field of 10 with 65.45 points. Robert Bradshaw of the Los Angeles Club was second with 63.66 and John Baldwin of the Broadmour Club, Colorado Springs, Colo., was third with 64.65.

TART SOUR ON TRADE TO JERSEY

TEANECK (UPI) - Lavern Tart, top scorer in the American Basketball Assn., informed the New Jersey Americans Friday he wants a few days to decide whether to join the Jersey squad.

A spokesman for the Jersey Americans said Tart spoke with coach Max Zaslofsky by phone from his home in West Palm Beach, Fla., and told the coach he wanted two or three days to think it over.

The spokesman said the trade apparently came as a jolt to the former Bradley University star who has averaged 27 points. In return for Tart the Oaks got guard Barry Leibowitz and a high 1968 draft choice.

Grant Leads **Oualifications** in Stock '500'

RIVERSIDE (A) - Jerry Grant of Escondido, Calif., led qualifiers Friday in the rush for spots in Sunday's Motor Trend Riverside 500mile stock car race.

Grant drove his 1967 Plymouth at a top speed of 107.736 mph around the 2.7 mile circuit as 10 more racers qualified for the 44-car field.

Ten spots were filled Thursday, and 24 will be filled in qualifying today.

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Most Popular Athlete

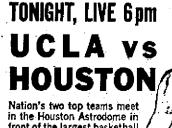
I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" of 1967 (either an amateur or professional in any sport):

My Selection

Please mail to Most Popular Athlete Contest, Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 90801. (Winner will be honored at the Cen-Club's 12th annual Sports Night Banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25.)

BASKETBALL SPECIAL at 5:30 pm

UCLA Coach, John Wooden and UCLA players view color action footage from last year's epic UCLA/Houston game...with host, KTLA's Dick Enberg!



in the Houston Astrodome in front of the largest basketball audience ever assembled! COLOR



Capt. Morton H. Lytle, USN (ret.), personnel director at Pacific Hospital, is the new vice president. Mrs. John W. Brooks was named secretary, and Raymond F. Berbower, assistant chief harbor engineer, treasurer.

New members of the board are William W. Broom, editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Frank Bowman, director of housing at California State College at Long Beach; Dr. John A. Russell, psychiatrist; and Edwin Wilson, attorney.

Re-elected to new threeyear terms on the board were Berhower, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Frederick

L.B. Supply of One-Cent Stamps OK

Long Beach's post office is not among the Southland stations that have faced shortages in one-cent stamps since regular letter postage went up a penny, authorities said Friday.

"We have an adequate supply of the penny stamps," a spokesman for the local facility said. "The reason is that we

ordered a million of them from Washington before the new postage schedule went into effect Jan. 7," he The boost in regular let-

ter postage from five to six cents caused a rush in sales of penny stamps at post offices throughout the area. South Gate's post office

was forced to "borrow" 15,000 one-cent stamps from the Los Angeles PO when its original supply was almost depleted.

Orange County Dimes March

More than 8,500 Orange County men and women will take part in the March of Dimes' annual Mothers March Jan. 27-31.

The Mothers March is the largest source of revenue for the National Foundation March of Dimes' continuing battle against childhood diseases.

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ALMON - Marie H., 3003 Gondar Ave. Surviving, son, Richard E. Still-well; daughter, Mrs. Vir-ginia Mitchell; 5 grand-children; 3 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., San Francisco Na-tional Cemetery Chapel. Dilday Family Funeral

Diday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

ARMSTRONG — Edith D., 614 W, 4th St. Service Saturday (today), 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

BROWNING — Joseph R. of 2707 Flangel, Lake-wood. Sunnyside Mor-

CAWELTI — Mrs. Mary Ann of 2215 E. Ocean Blvd. Survived by husband, Elmer B.; daughter, Mrs. Juanita Cooper; sisters, Mrs. Theresa Briggs, Mrs. El-mer Cooley, Mrs. Clyde Roper, Mrs. Robert Crain; 3 grandchildren, Service Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Holton

Son Chapel.

CROW — Claire L. Age
5 of 8819 Burton St., Bellflower, Passed away January 18, Survived by daughter, Nola C. Bliss. Service Monday 2:30 p.m. Bellfluwer Mortuary

DIAMOND — Frances of 216 E. Burnett, born E. of 216 E. Burnett, born 82 years ago in Missouri died Junuary 13th. Serv-ice Monday 10:00 A.M. with Palos Verdes Chap-ter No. 310, O.E.S. offi-ciating at Long Beach Mortuary, 638 Atlantic Avenue.

CLEARY - Mary A., 612 W. 35th St. Surviving, sons, Fred M. and Thomas W.; 3 grandchiliren; 1 great-grandchild. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chap-1. 436-9024.

DOBIE — Mary Lucy, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

GILLE - Margaret F. Service Monday II a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary di-recting.

GRIFFIS - Bill of 4306 Palmerstone, Compton. Survived by wife, Viola .; sons, David; brother, Max O. Service Monday II a.m. Sunnyside Park Chapel. Spongberg Mor-tuary, directors.

HASTINGS — Nannie ane. Age 84 of 20-5th lace. Passed away Friday. Survived by grand-son, Glen Hastings; 4 great - grandchildren. Service Saturday II a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Morluary. Family suggests contributions to the Heart

HEATH — Halford Hagen, Service Saturday 11:00 A.M. Mottell's Bel-mont Mortuary Chapel, 244 Redando.

HEGGSTROM --- Leonard Frank. Chapel service and interment 10:30 a.m. Monday Westmin-ster Memorial Park Mor-tuary and Cemetery.

HUSS — Lawrence T., 3410 Janice St. Mass Saturday (today), 9 a.m., St. Pancratius Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

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KOERNKE - Doris, of Ann Arhor, Michigan. Service and interment, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Dilday Family Funeral Di-rectors in charge locally.

KOPP - Roy H., 425 E. San Antonio Dr. Service Saturday (today), 10:30 a.m., Dilday Family Lake-wood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

KUSTER — Gladys I., 165 E. Roosevelt Rd. Service Saturday (today), 8:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

Mac PHEE — Adis Avis, Forest Lawn — Cypress.

MEISSEN - Jodie. Age 71 of Lynwood. Passed away January 18. Passed away January 16.
Survived by son, Gerald
Cauldwell; sister, Alta Peters; brother, J. N. Albin.
Service Monday I p.m.
Chapel of Biby & Belyea Mortuary, South Gate.

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MONSHOWER — Peter, age 70 of 328 E. 21st St., Costa Mesa. Passed away Jan. 18th. Survived by wife Winona; daughter Mrs. Dorothy E. Brown; 3 grandchildren; ann. great grandchildren; one great grandchild. There will be no service. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and cemetery in charge of local arrangements.

NELSON — Fader Frank of Riverside, Age 78. Formerly of Nelson Engraving House, Long Beach, Survived by wife, Osa; sons, John H. and Robert F. Nelson of Long Beach, but the religious of the process of the process of the religious of the religiou Beach; brother, Blaine Nelson; sister, Mrs. Lena Whiting; 6 grandsons; 1 great-grandson, Masonic Service Saturday 12:30 p.m. Sunnyside Mausoleum.

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RENFROW — Marian
Q. Hatt of 580 Park Ave,
New York, Age 77.
Passed away in Miami,
Florida, Jan. 15th, Wife of
Robert W. Renfrow of
Long Beach, Calif. mother
of Mrs. Richard Nordham;
rictor of Mrs. Richard Nordham; sister of Mrs. M. D. Greene, Miss Zada Quig-ley and Mrs. Viva Barber. Services were held at the Chandler Funeral Home, 2506 Concord Pike, Wil-mington, Delaware on Friday afternoon, January 19th at 1:00 p.m. Inter-ment Lower Brandywine

ment Lower Brandywine Cemetery.

RUTH — Raymond J. of 11320 I daho Ave., South Gate. Passed away January 18. Beloved husband of Ione K. Ruth; father of Beverly D. Gaudlite of Mogenebyster for litz of Massachusetts; son of Clara Ruth of South Gate; brother of Lawrence and George Ruth, both of Washington and Hazel Kolouski Oregon and Violet Gilchrist of Montana. Service Mon-day 3:45 p.m. Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memo-rial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directors.

TUSKO — Andrew Michael, Service Saturday 9:30 A.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd &

tuary Chapes, and & Alamitos.

WAHL — Thomas, Service will be held at Flagstaff, Arizona local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. Alamitos.

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WEBB — John T. age
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Judkins officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

WHITE — Jamie M. of
1315 Poinsettia St. Age
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Arch Elgin; brother, James E. Armstrong; 2 sister, Mrs. Wilma Brown and Mrs. Elnora Peden. Service 10:30 a.m. Tues-day Community Presbyte-tion church Muser Morrian church, Hunter Mortuary conducting.

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